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bridge

A MAGAZINE FOR THE BOSTON COLLEGE COMMUNITY

JUNE 1974



Waking to the "Real World"

A little give and take.



A lot of what B.C. is doesn't come out of a textbook. A lot of what we learned came from people. People like George Donaldson. If you're one of the thousands of graduates who passed through the Placement Office while it was in George's care, you know what kind of a

guy he is. The limelight just isn't his way. So, how do you thank a man for 30 years? How do you recognize all he gave...all we took? By helping to maintain the caliber of Boston College and its people. By keeping the opportunity B.C. offers alive and vibrant. By giving a little.

Give to the college you chose.

The Boston College Annual Fund.

bridge

June 1974



"What next?" BC grad seems to ask.

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Peter Begans

Waking from the Nightmare of History: A B.C. Student Looks At The Present

by Peter Begans

"History is a nightmare from which I am trying to awake."
In James Joyce's *Ulysses*, Stephan Dedalus a student at the university, mutters these words to the Tory superintendent at

An editor of Stylus and features editor of The Heights, Mr. Begans, who will be a senior next year, begins his freelance endeavors with this article. Active on campus, Mr. Begans was the co-ordinator of this season's six day festival of the arts, "Spring Maverick."

the boys school where he teaches. They specifically refer to the crippling effect British ownership has had on Irish culture, but they also echo the universal problem young people discover as they become conscious of the strange and fateful ways the world has preceded prior to their coming of age.

For young people raised on the media, history pushed its nightmares into every breakfast, dinner and midnight snack of the sixties and early seventies projecting a reality of violence and confusion that became all-too-commonplace. While consuming salisbury steak and corn on the cob, the American youngster fed just as hungrily on film footage of Danang and Cam Rahn Bay. John F. Kennedy faded into Martin Luther

King, faded into Bobby Kennedy. Selma police faded into New York City's TPF at Columbia. And the show went on. No wonder there is an apparent quiet on campus today. You might say kids are trying to piece together the world that blew up each day on the morning news just before they walked to grade school.

This is a part of the "quiet" on college campuses. But the wounds go deeper than that. The attitude on campus is not merely disdain of violent reaction or involvement, but a literal immobilization of student reaction to anything. The student voice seems to be incapable of volume louder than a squeak. There are reasons for this.

The facile explanation for the lack of political activity is the "return to normalcy" — the fifties, the twenties without all that roaring. Just as after a trying psychological experience a person needs a vacation to get his/her senses back together, so, too, an entire generation sometimes takes decade-long respites after its own identity crises. So goes the explanation of the post-Vietnam years. The nostalgia mania seems to support this conservative trend, for the glorification of the past is a search for surety and order. If there is one thing history gives us it is an ordered way of looking at things, even though that order may be inoperable in the present situation.

The student voice seems to be incapable of volume louder than a squeak.

But history is more than just an ordering process. It has created a paralyzing self-consciousness especially among the leaders or would-be-leaders on campus that eats at any attempt at student initiative and political action. Many see problems, and there is no lack of proposed solutions. What is lacking is what Rich Regan (BC '73) has called a "critical consciousness", the ability to see oneself in terms of the problem and to act. This critical consciousness is inhibited by

There are constant whimsical questions like, "what are you going to do in the R.W. (real world)?"

history — leaders and others are aware that they've been through this before and that protests have failed. Paradoxically, their jaded impression of the protest movement is supported by its ephemerality. Look how protest died after the shootings of the four Kent State students, they say. See how voices were muffled after white boys stopped being killed in Vietnam even though the war continued. They believe that the responsibility for a great deal of student protest and involvement came from the desire for a radical chic rather than a firm commitment to change. Where once there was a distrust of their parents, or anyone "over thirty", there is now a disbelief in the sincerity and righteousness of their older brothers and sisters.

Boredom plays another large part in the campus mood today. Students who have been weaned on "relevant" topics, who have heard the terms "consciousness-raising" and "teach-in" *ad nauseam*, have that crusty feeling that they have been too long at a group sensitivity session. Words such as "interact", which once held clear potent meanings for people now reek of pop psychology. "Off," "pig," "trash," "take-over," "confrontation" have all become anachronisms and are either meaningless or obscure. Sit-ins, be-ins, love-ins sound as absurd to students today as they did to their parents seven years ago. Relevance has reached the saturation point.

Professor Richard Hughes, who was Dean of A&S until 1972 and active in opposing the war in Vietnam, thinks that it is the absence of a cataclysmic, apocalyptic event that has quieted campuses. The war with its imminent danger for students and friends of students fostered an existential viewpoint, stressing freedom through action. With the vietnamization of the army, the danger was gone. Even though government policies which students had previously opposed continued, there was relatively little imminent danger from them and little protest was launched.

What many fail to realize is that college is no longer the sole focus of students' lives. A few years ago, it was unquestioned that the sons and daughters of upper middle — and middle-class families would go directly from high school to the university. Now many educators and councilors are urging high school seniors to take a year off and work and decide what field they would like to pursue. It makes no difference how many young people actually do this, the point is there is an option, and having made the choice of college, students tend to be more directed.

There is less of an aura about college today, too. It is neither the playground of the rich as musicals of the '30's portray it nor the laboratory for experiments that could change the world, as many envisioned it in the '60's. Students are self-effacing about the role they perform, referring to it tongue-in-cheekedly as "playing college." There are constant whimsical questions like "What are you going to do in the R.W. (real world)?" Rather than see education in a serious vein in relation to society, it seems to many mildly absurd.

The economic squeeze in the last few years, especially with many white collar parents unemployed, has caused a tightening of the belt at home and forced many students into the job market. Part-time jobs are frequent, and the answer to the question, "Why aren't you more involved in school?" can be answered truthfully by many, "I just don't have the time."

As for the existential viewpoint, it is faltering. Students are not confronted with war daily, and the world has walked the precarious tightrope over Armageddon for so long that it almost seems normal. People have stopped living from day to day and are making plans — law school, grad school, marriage. College has returned to what it always has been — a stepping stone to somewhere else. Except that return has not been without change, and the changes that have happened are perhaps the most identifiable characteristics of this present generation of college students.

There has occurred a leveling process in the values of the younger generation of middle class Americans. What was started by artists and bohemians directly before and after World War I, has finally reached the broad base of American college youth sixty years later. Icons have been shattered,

belief in everything has been called into question.

Yet this shattering, this questioning has not been done by this generation of students. It has occurred over a long period and culminated in the shock of world youth revolt in the 1960's. Patriotism and nationalism were held up as shams. Religion became less mysterious and more absurd in the light of scientific data and world misery. The media presented such clear pictures, such realistic profiles of prominent men and women that heroes became impossible to create. Progress, the family, patriarchy, government, even liberalism came under attack from one side or another. To people who were in the midst of adolescence, this had a profound effect on the way their values developed.

Essentially this generation grew up in a valueless society. Little was affirmed except the need for change. Little was offered except the nebulous "more humanistic society", the meaning of which no one was quite sure. Though all has been questioned, nothing has been resolved. The leveling process is complete. The spirit of revolt that gave hope and optimism to the movement is now dead. It has become the role of this generation to either re-value American society and culture or perish in a vacuum. One could say that we are now making a "reconnaissance patrol" of the vacuum's walls.

Nowhere is the dearth of an organic culture more evident than in popular music on campus. In the 60's musical tastes were strongly drawn by both political beliefs and drug experiences. When Bob Dylan hit the scene in 1960, combining the traveling minstrel, workin' man blues of Woodie Guthrie with an exasperated culture shock at the presence of fallout shelters and the cold war, he was crowned the home-bred king of pop music. More importantly he provided a rallying point for the dissent that was welling up inside Americans over lack of equality and the war machine. Songs such as "Blowin' in the Wind" were sung at freedom marches, peace rallies, and in dorm rooms and gave a feeling of communion and buoyancy to people seeking change.

The late 60's produced its own major step in music with the wild, inventive psychedelics of Hendrix, Jefferson Airplane, and the Beatles. Using electrical instruments in innovative ways, their music touched on political unrest, hedonism, and spirituality and mimicked drug experiences. To a generation fascinated with the discovery of drugs, this was their personal music.

However, as the 70's dawned the shifting focus of musical artists turned inward. Tired by drug flights and personal

College has returned to what it always has been . . . a stepping stone to somewhere else.

neurosis, James Taylor captured a following that eventually earned him a cover story on *Time* magazine as the new symbol for a generation. In a number of quiet, haunting songs, Taylor spoke of the sad death of love affairs, the inability to deal with himself, and life on the fringes because of drug abuse.

There was something haggard about young people who had been through the 60's. It was most accurately stated in

Neil Young's *Harvest* album which was released in the spring of 1972. The loneliness is apparent. "See the lonely boy out on a weekend tryin' to make it pay." In "Old Man," Young writes, "Old man take a look at my life, I'm a lot like you . . .

One could say we are now making a "reconnaissance patrol" of the vacuum's walls.

twenty-four and so much more." Perhaps his most telling statement is on the drug addiction of members of his own band. "I've seen the needle and the damage done, a little part of it in everyone, but every junkie's like a setting sun."

The album's sense of age, impotence, and exhaustion cost Young many fans. What few realized was that it was honest art; though unpleasant, it best reflected the mood and psyche of the people whose adolescent wanderings had crested at the time of Kent State and Cambodia. It was not a vision easily gazed upon.

Both as a tonic for the lack of earthy rhythm and a pill to make people forget, the fifties revival arrived. At BC it took the form of sock hops, oldies night at the Rathskellar, and the appearance in concert of such dinosaurs as Chuck Berry and the Four Seasons. The most amazing thing about this phenomenon is that it has lasted three years and only now is being attacked as "the ravings of an obsolete past" by certain segments of the student population.

Why have the 50's emerged as the dominant force in music on campus today? Because there is a distrust of the new and innovative. Just as the political voice is incapable of more than a squeak because of self-consciousness, so the creative musical talents are buried under a wet blanket of nostalgia because that is easier to dance to. However, it is this growing attack on the 50's music that gives hope that students will again be interested in "what's new." Innovative music has never died on campus. Scores of composers sit at the piano or hunch over their guitars each day trying to make their songs come alive. What they lack right now is an audience.

So, too, with the leaders or would-be-leaders on campus. Their self-consciousness, their disinclination to play Mark Rudd six years after it was fashionable, is due, in large measure, to the lack of support from fellow students. The leveling process has disposed of the belief that one person can lead a group; and this disavowal of "the leader" is ingrained even in the would-be-leaders themselves who would feel embarrassment giving commands and organizing things en masse. Beginning as the philosophy of "Do your own thing", it has since exorcised the ability to do what one student has called "our thing". The concept of the self has become extremely individualized and wears a sign "No strings attached." There is a lack of communication among students and a lack of common feeling.

If there is one clear dislike of students today, it is of any person or organization that is mono-minded, whose all-encompassing world view cannot sustain disbelievers or dissent. Missionary zeal in religion is unheard of. Social and political weltanschauung, are distasteful to all but a few. A sharp scythe of irony cuts at the legs of all who might wish to

colonize ideas. This irony, this vision of the seed of evil in all things, is a key to the self-consciousness of the young. There is a wariness about throwing oneself openly to idealism, as in the McGovern campaign, for idealism is a patch of ice. It is not so much that the system will defeat you, as it is that idealism is self-defeating and at base value, a sham.

Carried to its logical conclusion, that attitude contains the inherent danger that no full commitment will ever be made to anything by people growing up today. Lives will have a haziness surrounding them as people drift into jobs and marriages without ideals or positive ways of handling problems. This is not completely what is happening. Many are discovering quietly while walking through the ruins of Western civilization that there are worthwhile things, personal things, to spend a whole life on. It is remarkable and wonderful to find that romantic love can actually happen today or that the

“Do your own thing” has exorcised the ability to do “our thing.”

roots of home are important to people. This sense of worth is more personal, less grandiose than world-views of yesteryear and happily ignores the long-range view of society.

Coincidentally, the major trends and events of society seem to be by-passing college campuses. Those issues which will be the crises of America in the next decade the lack of resources, the city versus the suburbs in politics, the cultural gap between Black and White, and the run-away power of the federal government — have caused little unrest, creative activism, or even interest at universities. The one issue that has affected everyone — the economy and the tightening job market — has caused libraries to fill each night. However, the renaissance of study in order to get a job or a berth at a law

A sharp scythe of irony cuts at the legs of all who might wish to colonize ideas.

or medical school is merely an adaptation to the changing system not a challenge to the system itself; student as scrambling pawn.

The student-in-the-library panorama is interesting. Many are there for the sheer pleasure of learning. Among others, there is a real and obvious fear that life will scuttle by, that if they are not successful in school, they will end up like their older brothers and sisters driving taxi-cabs in Cambridge. Lack of direction retains a stigma from the protest days. Liberal thinking students see satisfactory employment as necessary to their personal fulfillment and the retention of their political beliefs.

Lack of direction persists, however. Many come to college without personal goals either because it was expected of them or because it was a chance to get out of Flat Creek, Michigan. College, for them, becomes a personal quest for values and direction, with the ever present “Real World” hanging over their heads. The future is a main concern, yet

talk of it is nebulous because they have had only chance brushes with the RW. The talk is always “What will you do when you get out?” (Sound reminiscent of army or prison talk?) No one is really sure, because no one knows exactly what “out” is.

There is a fascination with “out”, though, due largely to the increasingly automatic atmosphere of college. Because of the pampering s/he receives, a student is not really out on his/her own till s/he has graduated. One BC grad of 1972 found what he disliked most at the university today was the little opportunity for student initiative in social life. “All the entertainment is provided for them. Students don’t have to organize anything.” This consumerism carries over to other aspects of student life, not the least of which are cafeteria dining and large lectures. A senior noted that there is now much less discussion and confrontation in the classroom than when he entered four years ago. Also, nearly all traces of the Thoreau instinct, which was manifested in student-run courses and ideas for a co-operative bookstore, have perished.

However, some segments of student society are closely knit and potent as groups. Black students are very much part of the ghetto cultural awareness — proud and motivated

It is white men, who have been left valueless, spiritless and wandering in a void.

toward racial upward mobility. Women are in the process of claiming shares in a male-oriented society that had previously relegated them to kitchen patrol. In both groups, there is a sense of progress and togetherness, community out of a common struggle. It is white men who have been left valueless, spiritless and wandering in a void — a proper symbol of the leveling of the times. If there is to be leadership in this generation, it is likely to come from minority groups or women — people who have not been tinged with the paralyzing self-consciousness of a culture at the end of its tether.

Future shock occurs when the present we think we are dealing with has already become the past, and the future is upon us and affecting us before we can adjust to it.

Already as I write this, forty-seven students have announced candidacies for the University Academic Senate elections, as opposed to seventeen last year. Letters have been written to the Heights this spring attacking the profuseness of 50’s rock’n roll and calling for diversified and innovative musical offerings on campus. Religious education is taking its first faltering steps in “Values Clarification” curriculum. As many are becoming aware of the lassitude and apathy on campus, others who have noticed it for a while are striking out against it, at least in the form of words.

There is no return to the 50’s or the 20’s. There is merely a romanticization of a time that never was. People are seeking safety in the past, but history is neither safe nor passive. It has formed the mental framework of each generation and is responsible for the outlook each generation possesses. We are prisoners of it to the extent that we are ignorant of it. We are prisoners of it to the extent that we are inhibited by it. There will be a re-awakening to reality simply as a defense against the nightmare that is history.



Fred Lawrence



Malachi Martin

Jesus Caesar, Jesus Doctor and Jesus Mystic Gun: A Look at Jesus Now

by Fred Lawrence

A reviewer always faces a special problem dealing with a book to which he or she has had mixed reactions. Should one begin with what one likes or rather with what one dislikes? This problem is exacerbated in the case of a book like Malachi Martin's *Jesus Now* (E. P. Dutton; New York, 317 pages, \$7.95) in which I find it particularly difficult to isolate what I like from what I don't.

On the one hand, the book is a *tour de force* in its image-shattering of (false) Jesus figures which run from Jesus Caesar, Jesus Torquemada and Jesus Doctor to the very up-to-date Jesus Black, Jesus Gay, and Jesus Mystic Gun. On the other hand, its author, the elfish ex-Jesuit and former professor at the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome, makes no bones about the fact that he has written this book because (I quote him), "Jesus is the only man in history ever to have claimed that he was God and made it stick".

In his critique of the Jesus image as it changed from the fourth century A.D. to the present time, Dr. Martin has made

An instructor in Theology, Mr. Lawrence studied at the Gregorian University in Rome and at the Universities of Freiburg and Heidelberg. He will soon be receiving his Doctorate from the University of Basel.

caricatures of the images in order to attack them. In so doing, he reminds me of the scholastic manualists of old who would run through the opposing views held by noted thinkers to certain dogmas, always managing to distort those views in the process. Still, I find it hard not to support Dr. Martin in what he attacks, hard to resist the image of Jesus he points to.

"The voice of that Jesus in each self is unmistakeable but in no way coercive and self-imposing. What you are asked to accept is . . . that I Jesus am the same self as I was from my human conception and before it. For I am God . . . What is significant for you is that I overcame death by dying and made it your doorway to perpetual life by living again among men and as God."

Jesus Now represents an effort in communication . . . an effort to clear the way in the present for that voice of Jesus. The genius of Dr. Martin's essay rests, in my opinion, first and foremost in its radical opposition to the present climate of opinion that would reduce all meaning and value to what is mechanical or measurable. The thread running through *Jesus Now* is the profound insight into the connection which exists between our images of ourselves, our society, and our images of divine transcendence. I am reminded here of that statement of Kazantzakis' Zorba the Greek: "God is like me, only bigger, crazier". What is at issue here is the reversal of

Feuerbach's notorious, oft-mouthed critique of God as "self-alienation through the other worldly". In *Jesus Now*, Dr. Martin has been keen enough to realize that every man and woman, however "atheist", has his or her God. The commonplace that the god of a man or woman reflects that man or woman is complemented here by the recognition that the fulfillment of the human being is also intimately linked to how much he or she reflects God. Thus Zorba's god is right at the heart of Zorba. Malachi Martin seems to be saying that the god of the self or the culture is at the heart of that self or culture; and if you really want to change the self or culture, the point where you must lay your finger, is right on its image of God. For Christians like Dr. Martin, this image is specified by Jesus.

"In the Jesus Self, there is all that man ever hated and loved, all that he ever feared and hoped, all that he seeks and shuns. For, in the Jesus Self the human self is not denied; the Jesus Self is not a funny formula or a mysterious alchemy that wipes all tears away, negates our misery, grants immortality here and now, enables man to infuse his work with godliness and create his own relevance in a totally irrelevant world. The Jesus Self does not confirm the good in us forever, banishing the evil for aye. What the Jesus Self becomes was made possible by Jesus and is based on a response by the human self . . . The invitation of the Jesus Self is to overleap oneself, to transcend the petty and insufficient independence of the human self. There is no request for patience with the human bondage; merely an invitation to exit from it by identifying with the self and the being of Jesus. Capitulation is demanded peremptorily. Capitulation of all protective thinking, of every self-perpetuating mental explanation. But the capitulation is to love rather than to an unknown conqueror of unfathomable intent."

The second positive ingredient of this book is the way it locates the problem of communication in human feelings and in the symbols that speak to the heart. In contemporary theology we are learning from Cassirer that man is a symbolic animal; from Lonergan that feelings make up the mass and momentum of human living; from Eliade that the religious quest is necessarily built into human activity, and from Ricoeur that a therapeutic recovery of symbols, particularly where they have been perverted, is now needed.

Where the apologetic communicator of old would have been thinking: Tell me what you *know* (i.e. what axioms, principles, and theories you have in mind) and I'll tell you what kind of a man or woman you are! The modern apologist tends toward the conviction: Tell me what you *feel* and what *symbols and story-lines* you react to and live by, and I'll tell you the sort of person you are. And so Dr. Martin's strategy of deconstructing cultural images strikes this reviewer as a very canny one. It delivers Dr. Martin from the pseudo-profundities that theologians fall into when they forget that the subject of theology is not propositions but God; that God is not some datum to be explained, but the absolute explanation.

"The request to identify with Jesus and thus to accept one's identity as a Jesus Self does not imply a set of concepts, a mystical marriage, a secret knowledge, or any esoteric happening or consummation. It is made possible by a god who is a loving god, and who belongs to human history, not as an idea, as the conclusion of a reasoning process, as a principle of thought, or as a derivative from any known

human capacity. A living god such as this is found only in the Jesus 'fact': that Jesus lived and died and lived again humanly."

The third genial characteristic of *Jesus Now* is its Christian hopefulness. In a time of profound cultural, political, economic, and technological crises, the traditional secular and humanist symbolisms seem to do nothing but stress how lacking in resources the human undertaking is: (See, for example, Robert Heilbroner's bleak new book, *Inquiry into the Human Prospect*.) But *Jesus Now* focuses on a resource (if you will pardon the expression!) beyond all human conceivable resources:

"When the human self cries: I am a human being, the Jesus Self echoes and completes that cry: You are a human being who is loved. When the human self would state its needs, hammer out demands, formulate its rights, the Jesus Self answers: All these — your dignity as a human self — are only possible because you are loved, and loved before you ever thought of any dignity for yourself."

While I admire *Jesus Now* for its timely anti-reductionist grasp of the contemporaneity of Jesus, while I appreciated its strategy and responded to its hopeful thrust, I did not, strangely enough, like the book very much. The Joycean flow of its prose overwhelmed me. Every twist and turn is undeniably clever, but the cleverness of Irish blather can defy careful reading. After paragraph upon paragraph of the stuff, I became too worn out to distinguish the prattle from the substance. Much of the book has the glibness and haughtiness that are the pitfalls of an iconoclastic provocateur. Too often, Dr. Martin fails to take prior or alien viewpoints seriously; and my irritation was only aggravated by the evidence that we are dealing with an author who is intelligent, sensitive and erudite enough to have made the best of these other standpoints. The pyrotechnics of his putdowns is dazzling; but the very same brilliance seems to suggest what I am sure Dr. Martin would deny, namely that no one since Jesus, or since the fourth century A.D. got the point of Jesus 'till Dr. Martin came along to save the evangelical day. As a result, I found the overall manner of the book offensive, tending to betray the substance of what Dr. Martin was getting at.

From a strictly theological point of view, I am sufficiently old fashioned and orthodox to think that *Jesus Now* tends too much toward the Jesus-ology that is so fashionable in certain circles today. What I mean is that the book tends to divorce Jesus from the Trinitarian context. The eschatological payload of "Life in Christ Jesus as to the Father and *with* the Spirit" loses much of its meaning when the Good News is communicated by someone speaking exclusively of Jesus. For Jesus's life was nothing if not based upon a radically unique relationship to the other-worldly . . . not as One who rewards and punishes the good and the bad, but as unconditional love: a creative power we can address as "very dear Father". Along with this I felt that the concrete intelligibility bodied forth in Jesus's redemptive act has been blurred; the mystery of the cross. Thus, while Dr. Martin is abundant on the centrality of love in the story and identity of Jesus (in healthy opposition to the Anselmian over-emphasis on divine justice), he seems to downplay the scandalous aspect of the Paschal Mystery, namely that Jesus' venture of boundless communication was achieved in the movement *through death to life*.

SECRECY SENSITIVITY & SECURITY

OBSERVATIONS OF AN EX-SORON

by Ritchie P. Lowry

Most Americans firmly believe that our society has become progressively more open primarily as a result of instant mass communication, a better educated citizenry, and the like. What is far closer to the truth is that America is tending toward the norms of a closed society, with secrecy now standard operating procedure for government agencies, business, labor unions, churches, colleges and universities, private associations, and organizations.

Apart from occasional studies of special secret societies (the Ku Klux Klan, religious sects) or organizations where secrecy plays an important role (the Catholic Church, the military), it is almost impossible to find major research about the origins, nature workings, and consequences of secrecy

within social systems. This article may provide a starting point. In particular, it utilizes information collected during the years 1964-1966 when I worked for the Special Operations Research Office (SORO), the Army's think-tank which sponsored the abortive project CAMELOT. At issue is one of the questions highlighted by the Pentagon Papers affair . . . namely the adequacy of studies produced for political decision-makers within security conscious, secret think-tanks.

It appears that the spread of secrecy is an outgrowth of bureaucratization and, ironically, democratization. The ability to lead and get work done is no longer related to one's status or prestige as it was in more traditional society. Today it is more a matter of one's ability to persuade others to accept this decision or that plan. Since manipulation and persuasion ultimately depend upon information, what one knows and does not know determines who has power and how that power can be utilized.

If think-tanks multiplied after the Second World War, it was in part because leaders came to realize that in exotic knowledge lay a new source of power. SORO and an alphabet soup of agencies: HUMRRO (Human Relations Research Office) and RAC (Research Analysis Corporation) were formed in the 1950's because the Army was jealous of the Air Force's RAND Corporation. Though there is now ample evidence that the knowledge produced by most think-tanks is extremely inadequate, there seems to be no serious move to restrict their role or number. After Project CAMELOT, SORO survived by the simple expedient of a name change to the Center for Research in Social Systems (CRESS). It appears the political importance of the organization was too great for the Army to drop it altogether.

Since secrecy is an element of power, more and more individuals in the organization become involved in the

Editor's Note: Project CAMELOT was a \$6 million SORO study intended to identify indicators of pre-revolutionary unrest in developing nations. The project was uncovered when a graduate student working on the project in Chile was identified by the pro-Allende leftist press in the spring of 1965 shortly before the Chilean elections. The leftist newspaper ran a front page story with the headline that there was a Pentagon plot to intervene in Chilean politics. The U.S. Ambassador to Chile called Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who knew nothing of the project, and who in turn called Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara. McNamara called in the General in charge of Research and Development for the Defense Department who identified CAMELOT as one of SORO's projects. The ensuing scandal raised a furor in the academic community with academicians accusing each other of having become handmaidens of the military.

security process. Lower-level personnel frequently classify information at higher standards of security than higher-level personnel, in conflict with the rational organizational structure. In 1965, SORO personnel completed a bibliography of all documents produced by the organization . . . a simple listing of titles and authors essentially for reference and public relations. Before the bibliography was completed it was "classified" as FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY (FOUO) by SORO leaders to play it "safe". After six months of work, a finished copy was sent through Army channels for "declassification". It soon returned reclassified CONFIDENTIAL (a higher level of security) by an unidentified Pentagon bureaucrat.

The dynamics of secrecy work in such a manner as to actually minimize the power potential of the information collected. First, it is possible for those in insignificant positions of authority to deny others in more important positions of authority immediate access to important information. Second, one agency or organization can be denied information available, and create a situation which is worse than the use of no security whatsoever. As Supreme Court Justice Stewart put it in his 1971 ruling in the U.S. Government versus *The New York Times* and *Washington Post* cases: . . . "when everything is classified, then nothing is classified, and the system becomes one to be disregarded by the cynical or the careless and to be manipulated by those intent on self-protection of self-promotion."

Secrecy, which was originally designed to protect the organization, the society, or the nation works increasingly to protect special or individual interests, but it does not accomplish this task very well. At the same time, more individuals come to disregard secrecy requirements and procedures. Some deliberately subvert or misuse them. Rumor supplants rational, open means of communication and interaction. Spies and counter spies are employed to ferret out needed information or to be sure that privileged information is not disclosed. In such a context it is no longer possible to separate facts from lies, truth from fiction, research from gossip, or useful information from useless trivia. Watergate is, obviously, the current example.

Most public policy and military secrecy is based on the belief that if one deprives a competitor (or enemy) of important information, it is possible to keep him off balance to the point where violent conflict is less likely, compromise more probable. But Georg Simmel's work on *Conflict* (1955) shows the opposite, namely that precise knowledge of the comparative strengths of two parties is the most effective deterrent to violent, overt disruptive conflict. When maximum security dominates the system, the only way to find out which opponent is in fact stronger is to actually fight out the conflict. In other words, security heightens the probability of conflict, lessens the possibilities for peaceful competition and thereby actually threatens one's position of security.

If security systems based on secrecy function to undermine the goals for which they were established, why do they not rapidly destroy themselves? In point of fact, they partially do, as the Ellsberg incident so well exemplifies. But my experience in doing research for the federal government on military problems suggests that security systems survive because they take on other functions that are viable though not the ones they were designed to perform. Ultimately secrecy serves to produce and protect relatively useless and unreliable



About the Author:

Ritchie P. Lowry served as acting chairman of the Basic Studies Division of SORO, the Army's Special Operations Research Office from February, 1964, through September, 1966. He then came to BC as a full professor of sociology and chaired the department from 1967-70. Last year he took a sabbatical to do research and teach in Europe (The Institute for the Study of War at the Free University of Brussels, the University of the Netherlands, the University of Essex, England). Professor Lowry has just published a book on *Social Problems* (D. C. Heath, 1974) dealing with the myths on which social reform in the U.S. has foundered. He is currently finishing a manuscript for Charles Merrill on War and the Military and gathering material for a future book on Secrecy in Major Institutions. The following article is an edited, updated version of "Toward a Sociology of Secrecy and Security Systems," which Lowry originally published in *Social Problems* (Spring, 1972).

P.S. I wouldn't want this message to fall into the wrong hands, so please memorize it and then DESTROY YOURSELF!

CONFIDENTIAL

A copy of the memo paper used by Lowry while at SORO.

knowledge, thus, to guarantee individual and organizational job security and results in the extension of secrecy into areas involving sensitivity.

At the time of the CAMELOT fiasco SORO's major function was characterized by a slogan of unknown authorship which paraphrased Winston Churchill's famous World War II statement: "SORO should be renamed Military Operations Research Office; thus SORONS could be changed to MORONS, reflecting the fact that never have so many done so little for so much." A SORO researcher summarized the problem by suggesting that SORO was in the business of producing social science fiction and concealing that fact from all but a small group within the organization. Speaking before the AAAS (American Association for the Advancement of Science) in December, 1967, a nationally known think-tanker responded to academic critics who had questioned his data and figures, saying:

"I admit it. (The scientists) are in the business of writing dictionaries. Everything must be accurate. If they can't find a figure, they leave it out. But I am in the business of influencing decisions. I don't care whether my figures are accurate. If I can't find a figure, I make one up."

Such a pseudo-scientific attitude can rapidly become anti-scientific. An Assistant Director of SORO constantly criticizing the work of a Latin American specialist used to say: "The trouble with your studies is that all you do is state hypotheses and prove or disprove them." A SORO in-house military advisor, placed in the organization by the Pentagon to insure that what was produced was relevant, once critiqued a paper on the theoretical connection between revolutionary movements and changes in the social structure saying: "it's not operational." What this meant was that there was not a major in Vietnam who could use the ideas developed.

But the pressure to produce knowledge and information which is practical and useful in immediate crises results in studies with little lasting merit, depth or consequence. For example, a SORO researcher returning from an extended trip to Vietnam was asked to give a classified (SECRET) briefing on his studies. What he gave was a low grade intelligence travelogue. Slides accompanied the following type of comments:

"This is a picture of General and Colonel in the District of and Province of There were many Catholics there. The General assured me that they were loyal to Vietnam and believe in peace because they are Catholics. The Buddhists believe in honoring their country."

Another lengthy SORO study concluded that "influence attempts (propaganda) are most successful when the objec-

tives of both the initiator and recipient are most similar." In other words after some six months and an expenditure of roughly \$35,000 the study concluded that persuasion attempts requiring the least amount of persuading are the most likely to succeed.

When SORO research did produce important findings, they were often misused for political purposes. At a formal briefing for Pentagon officers in November, 1965, an administrative official for SORO reported that a recently completed analysis proved "that Latin American officers who receive training in France, in contrast to (those receiving training in) America are more fascistic." In reality, the study had dealt with only 70 Venezuelan officers, had not mentioned France, and carried one table comparing those officers receiving some training overseas with those receiving training only in Venezuela. The data suggested that those with overseas training were more likely to be engaged in coups or become politically active late in their careers. But nothing in the study indicated whether such activity tended to be rightist or leftist in political content. The study should have raised serious questions about the U.S. military program for training foreign officers. Instead, it was used by an official of SORO to support the Pentagon myth that American training of foreign military personnel enhanced democratic propensities, encouraged anti-leftist sentiments, and contributed to stability in Latin American policies, a belief which still prevails in Washington.

Employees of research organizations are so anxious to feel

Drawing by Donald Reilly; © 1968
The New Yorker Magazine, Inc.



"Why don't we fellows get up a softball team and play other think tanks?"

a part of on-going studies that they rarely question the basic purpose much less the quality of the tasks they are assigned. At RAC (Research Analysis Corporation) a number of skilled professionals spent time working on the logistics of getting tens of thousands of latrines into Cambodia. No one in the project questioned the necessity of latrines in a jungle warfare context. In another instance, researchers spent months trying to find out why American military AWOL rates were lower in Vietnam than in previous wars. Again, no researcher raised the obvious question of whether or not there was any place for an American, Caucasian AWOLer to go in an Asian jungle. Furthermore the assumption was made that American morale in Vietnam was excellent and that the Army might use AWOL rates as an indicator of military morale in future situations.

In SORO there was an almost obsessive concern with research productivity as a way of assuring job security and personal identity. Anything which threatened the life of a project therefore became a personal threat to the researchers. The ultimate irony was that meaningful productivity, i.e., open publication of final definitive results could become a threat to the continuance of the project. If the research was of poor quality, the project might be cancelled; if the research was superior, the project might be terminated as successfully completed. As a consequence, researchers did everything possible to minimize these risks and forestall the completion of work.

At SORO, a great deal of researcher time was spent thinking about and planning potential projects, preparing reports on what had been thought and planned in the past, and speculating about short and long-range organizational goals — rather than in conducting on-going research. I once did an analysis of the "typical" 50 hour week I put in as principal investigator of TASK ROLE (head of studies of changing military roles) and acting chairman of the Basic Studies Division:

- 16 hours — Written reports to SORO administrators, military sponsors and others on work planned and in progress.
- 13 hours — Verbal briefings to SORO personnel, military sponsors and others on work planned and in progress.
- 12 hours — Preparing and completing in-house reports on personnel, budget, and the like.
- 5 hours — Miscellaneous administrative tasks (answering mail, handling personnel problems, etc.)
- 4 hours — Conducting research.

Observation of research assigned to other SORO employees indicated that this was not at all unusual. After the public expose of CAMELOT, almost all SORO researchers were "taken off research" and assigned the task of preparing an organizational work program for the following fiscal year (1966). In one work unit, typical of the program, five qualified professionals were to spend approximately \$170,000 and six months to write some research proposals dealing with revolutionary processes. Another work unit proposed an expenditure of \$35,000 for a professional to act as an advisor to "assist the Army on problems involving the application or adaptation of scientific information and knowledge about individual and social factors associated with warfare and related military operations." Another work unit entailed the preparation of a list of propositions "about processes of social unrest" at a cost of approximately \$25,000 for the fiscal year.

Security and sensitivity demands simply compounded this "make-work." Because of the variety of secrecy classifications, there had to be one briefing for top-level Pentagon sponsors (cleared through SECRET or TOP SECRET); one for middle-level bureaucrats (cleared through CONFIDENTIAL or SECRET); one for colleagues and professionals and one for release to media sources and politicians (no security clearance, version had to be "sanitized" for political purposes). It was apparent that a person could make a comfortable career of writing and delivering nothing but reports of reports. If others questioned one's activities, it was easy to respond. "I can't talk about that; it's classified."

One of the major problems with elaborate secrecy systems is that they can so easily be used to control politically sensitive information. Classified information is that which must be protected from unauthorized disclosure on the theory that such disclosure would constitute a severe, immediate and real threat to national security. The levels of formal security classification (TOP SECRET, SECRET and CONFIDENTIAL) and a number of informal classifications (FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY, RESTRICTED DISTRIBUTION) theoretically reflect the degree of threat. Such a system appears to have rational boundaries. But they are hard to define. Most people would agree that the disclosure of troop movements in a hot war context would constitute a threat to men's lives, to the success of military tactics and strategy and therefore to the national security. In contrast, information about PX scandals or battlefield brutalities would seem to be merely embarrassing and threatening only to particular individuals. But disclosure of troop movements might actually lead the enemy to a more realistic assessment of risks, thus lessening the possibility of violent confrontation and the resulting threat to national security.

Security systems, rather than being self-limiting, tend to be expansive. There is an inclination on the part of bureaucrats to play it safe: not only to classify information at the highest possible level of security, but to expand the definition of classifiable to include all "sensitive" information.

In 1967, a year after I had resigned from SORO, I wrote the State Department a letter covering, among others, the issue of over-classifying research reports. I received the following reply:

The problem of classification of research reports has long been a difficult one within government. Each agency is responsible for classification of its own work and there are no government-wide rules in this respect. Some concern over this problem has recently been evidenced in the Congress . . .

The fact that the material upon which a research report is based is public knowledge does not make it any less sensitive. In exploring policy alternatives, and new ideas, the government must often employ the same degree of confidentiality common in the industrial world.

The italicized reference was to a publication I edited while at SORO which covered scholarly approaches to studying changing military roles in other cultural contexts. At a conference held in 1965 scholars from a variety of social science disciplines had presented their opinions, doubts, concerns and recommendations about the Army-sponsored research program. The conference was open and involved no classified information. Yet, after I had left SORO, a copy of the final conference report was mailed to me classified FOR



"Best think tank in the country, and their conclusion after two years, thousands of dollars, and millions of words is 'God only knows!'"

Drawing by Alan Dunn; © 1968
The New Yorker Magazine, Inc.

OFFICIAL USE ONLY. I immediately returned my copy indicating that since I no longer held a security clearance, I technically should not have had the report in my possession . . . nor for that matter should any of the original participants. I never did receive an explanation for the classification. Sensitivity seemed to be the issue, perhaps because many participants had been sharply critical of the on-going Army research program and had freely made comments about foreign countries and their leaders (. . . "that leader is dictatorial" . . .)

In December 1965, the Army asked a SORO researcher to investigate all consultants: outside scholars and experts, mostly in the academic community, who were being paid fees for their usually non-classified contributions to SORO research. "Sensitivity" not security was at issue. The researcher refused, giving as his reasons that:

1. Such investigation is a misuse of security procedures.
2. No one can adequately define sensitivity.
3. Such an action would be undemocratic and grossly inappropriate. It is not the function of research agencies to act as spies on colleagues.
4. Such a precedent would be dangerous. A man could be cleared for sensitivity reasons and later be shown classified information because he thought he had been cleared for security purposes. This would be a clear violation of standard security procedure.

An additional problem with sensitivity classification is that it can profoundly change the basic meaning of the research. A Pentagon censor returned a researcher's paper in early 1965 with a reference to a Latin American leader as "a dictator" struck out. The marginal notation in red pencil read: "This man is a friend; we can't call him a dictator." When the researcher responded that the paper contained an operational definition of dictatorship which described this man's style of leadership, he was told to find another definition. A paper entitled "Subversive Manipulation of Crowds and Mobs" to be read before a riot control class at Fort Bragg was retitled by an Army censor "The Role of Crowds in Civil Distur-

bances." A copy of a proposed SORO journal, entitled CONFLICT, was sent to an Assistant Secretary of the Army. The copy was returned with notations on all pages. The Secretary indicated that the title of the journal was wrong and a term like DISAGREEMENT should be used instead since the latter was a better social scientific concept (there is a disagreement in Vietnam?). Also included was the notation that numerous references to "revolution" were too sensitive; "rising expectations" or "social change" were suggested as safe alternatives. In such a context, it is impossible for researchers to develop meaningful, reasoned analyses; it is not surprising that some willingly invent figures, data and concepts to support special biases or myths.

Elaborate security and secrecy systems develop within various organizational settings for different reasons. In the case of military think-tanks, secrecy originates because of an assumed necessity to protect national security. However, secrecy rapidly takes on the primary function of providing job security for academicians who have lost their legitimacy and natural constituency (peers, students and the thoughtful public). Responses to this problem must include not just modifications of secrecy systems but also a more meaningful role and status for researchers, modelled after the academic pattern.

The leaking of sensitive information followed by the formal prosecution of those responsible provides leadership with a way of controlling political behavior. In this sense, Ellsberg serves as an example of what is and is not acceptable. An historical analysis might disclose that security trials occur primarily in periods when political views are undergoing rapid transformation and new opinions becoming threatening to incumbent leadership. Such a political use of secret information can be deplored for moral reasons, but it cannot be called dysfunctional for the maintenance of the system, vested interest, and ruling authority. On the contrary, this use of secrecy enhances the continuation of prevailing policy with minimum criticism. Nevertheless, this use can become dysfunctional if it makes system change impossible, provides a means for sustaining worthless information within the system, and undermines the credibility of scientific and intellectual criticism of prevailing policy. The continuation of bad policy may cause the eventual destruction of the system.

Utilizing information collected from my experience working in a Pentagon sponsored social science think-tank, I have concluded that security systems within that type of context function both to undermine the purposes for which they were originally intended and, consequently, to take on additional functions which were unintended and undesired. What is now required are analyses in other contexts (for example, in business, education, and religion) to determine if the same dynamics are operative in most instances. If so, two possible remedies suggest themselves. First, serious question should be raised about the maintenance of secrecy systems in any form. As recent testimony by government censors has indicated, perhaps as much as 99 percent of all presently classified information should be immediately declassified. Second, if some system of security is required, it is obvious that restricted and severe limits should be imposed. The classification of information is too critical a matter to leave to dozens of isolated bureaucrats within a vague chain of command.

The Computer Center

Gasson's Underground Treasure Draws A Crowd

by Yvonne V. Chabrier

"I never cared much for machines and I couldn't see how I would ever have any use for a computer, being a biology major. Computers seemed such a long way away from test tubes." A pre-med student with a double major in biology and psychology, Frances E. Carr, nevertheless, plunged into computer programming without a second thought when, as a senior, she undertook an "independent research project" involving the analysis of reams of psychological data. Planning to work as a researcher at Harvard Medical School next year, Ms. Carr now counts her computer programming experience as an asset.

Ms. Carr is one of a growing number of college undergraduates for whom using a computer has become almost as natural as using a typewriter. Rev. Joseph B. Pomeroy, S.J., director of the computer center estimates that one out of three undergraduates at B.C. now uses the computer in connection with his or her course work. This ratio, he says, is not unusual. Dartmouth College, one of the forerunners in making computers accessible to students, estimates that roughly 70% of its undergraduates use the computer at some point in their college career.

"You can't be liberally educated today without knowing something about the way computers work," says Dr. John Neuhauser, director of the Computer Science Program, a specialization offered in the School of Management. Reflecting this philosophy, all students in SOM are now required to take the introductory course in computer science whether or not they are thinking of majoring in the field or going after high paying jobs as systems analysts when they graduate.

Many students who might never have been attracted to a computer course are now finding themselves enrolled in courses where using a computer is part of their homework assignment. Geology students are being sent to the computer to do projections of the internal heat at various levels of the moon, or to compare chemical analyses so as to get the probable breakdown of minerals in particular rocks. Economics students are being given assignments which involve playing games with the computer. Students playing

MAC, or the macro economics game, take on the role of Chief Economic Advisor to the President, feed the computer varying sums representing government spending, tax and interest rates in attempts to hit an assigned GNP target. Using the computer, students avoid wasting endless hours doing math calculations and concentrate instead on the economic principles they are trying to master.

With the push now to integrate the computer into the framework of a liberal arts education, the quality of a university's computer center is undergoing greater scrutiny. Father Pomeroy sees the time nearing when computer centers will go through an accreditation process similar to the one used to rate university libraries.

One of the largest universities to have a single computer handling both student and administrative needs, BC's center is beginning to attract international attention. Father Pomeroy says the appeal rises from the fact that, "with one computer there are economies and efficiencies not possible with two."

BC puts the operating cost of its computer center at roughly \$600,000 a year. This is about one and a half percent of the University's total operating budget. Sixty percent of the computer center budget goes for the hardware, the rest for staff, which is comparably small with a total headcount of 32, including 12 students who keep the center going from 4:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. This appears to be a highly efficient staff to manage an IBM 370, Model 145, with a card reader punch, two printers, three self-loading tape drives, a 6 spindle disk storage facility, a transmission control unit, 24 low speed terminals and four teletypes with telephone cradles.

Every year administrative demands on the center expand. To keep up with the demand, the center has changed its hardware three times since 1962, when it started with an IBM 1401. The computer has now become indispensable in providing basic record keeping services: information used in student, faculty and staff directories, registration records, grade lists, faculty workload rundowns and schedules, admissions information showing the geographic distribution of applicants, high school distribution, the quality of applicants as measured by class standing, S.A.T. scores, etc.

Ready access to budgetary information: student accounts receivable and personnel/payroll accounts covering loans, deductions, multiple rates, lump-sum payments, fixed and variable annuity pension deductions, proved to be crucial in helping administrators straighten out the budget when BC was in financial difficulties several years ago.

With information now available as to how many students are enrolled in each school, in every department, in each course and section of that course, administrators can see how the university is actually using its faculty resources, which schools' programs and courses are drawing lines, which, attracting a flagging interest. All this information is crucial to those engaged in preparing BC's future, and specifically, its five-year academic plan.

Impressed with the services the center renders, IBM recently published a report saying BC's "combined center has achieved significant success in servicing all elements of the university environment." In addition to this accolade, the BC computer center has attracted visitors from the University of Negev, Israel; the University of Sherbrooke, Quebec; Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, and locally, from Stop and Shop and the Hospital Association of America.



Reverend Brendan Cyril Connolly, S.J. 1913 — 1974

The heart of Boston College skipped a beat at the loss of Fr. Brendan Connolly. If there is truth in the saying that a university is its library, it is truer still that the library reflects the librarian. Fr. Brendan Connolly was a University Librarian of broadest vision and discriminating judgment. He was a students' librarian who opened the full range of library treasures to the student body. He was a librarian's librarian in foreseeing unerringly the directions that the science would assume.

As the library affects the quality of every aspect of University enterprises, so too Fr. Connolly's interests led him into contact with every area of the University. His most casual conversation expressed the wealth of his culture. A piquant wit colored his reflections on the deepest to the most ordinary of topics.

In carrying out his administrative responsibilities, he had the unique ability to win personal devotion from those with whom he served.

In all things, Fr. Connolly was a priest who gave to his scholarly and social and professional endeavors a dimension of the sacred that enobled all he touched.

Fr. J. Donald Monan, S.J.
President

Fr. Brendan Connolly was the first Jesuit priest in the nation to hold a doctorate in library science. In his lifetime, he helped a great many universities, communities and foreign countries including Iraq, Venezuela and the Philippine Islands in the planning of their libraries.

Fascinated by early Boston history he compiled numerous journals, letters and diaries on the city's early social history and became known as a leading authority in this field. He served on the Centennial Committee of the Boston Public Library, was a member of the executive board and an archivist of the Massachusetts Library Association. He was a vital force in forming the consortium of academic and reference libraries in the greater Boston area and was the Boston College representative to the New England Deposit Library.

Father Connolly had a sincere and active concern for the protection of human rights and the struggle for social justice which led him to become involved in the early formations of the NAACP. And he did what he could when he saw what he could do to champion academic freedom and the survival of the urban university.

Father Connolly graduated from Boston College, entered the Jesuit novitiate at Shadowbrook in 1931, and was ordained in 1943. Father Connolly returned to BC, first, as an English instructor. He served as librarian and assistant professor of theology at Weston College from 1951 to 1959 when he became Boston College's Director of Libraries, succeeding the late Terence Connolly, S.J.

He was a member of the American Library Association, the Catholic Library Association, and the Modern Language Association. At one time an editor of *New Testament Abstracts*, he contributed to *Theological Studies*, *America*, *Library Quarterly* and the *American Ecclesiastical Review*.



Library Treasures . . . Both Large and Small



Fan collection, a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Hicks.

by Maureen Baldwin

A smell, a look and feel of age; mustiness, old and rare books, deep wooden tones, the stone steps—and so my imaginings went on while walking through Bapst Library for the first time.

Sometimes it was a cathedral—the quiet, a solemnness, the Gothic arches, the great awesome tapestries and stained-glass windows. The library becomes a castle, I thought, as I climbed with extreme care up the narrow flight of stairs leading to the top of the Margaret Ford Memorial Tower. Then it became the corner of a museum with its many rooms filled with paintings, special collections (such as the Irish collection, the famous Francis Thompson Room), books, manuscripts, sculptures in ivory, bronze, stone.

How marvelous, I thought, looking at the carved Ivory Chinese Wonder Ball, carefully lifting the glass case surrounding it. There was one large, intricately sculpted ball and inside that between 13 and 17 balls—each with a different design—the smallest the size of a pea. The work of a member of a family of ivory designers, the motif was passed down from one generation to another. On the front the Wonder Ball was the name Fook Son Ko, July 1st, 1939.

And there, in still another part of the library, were the

beautiful fans, a collection given to the library some seven years ago. Collected from all over the world, some fans are made of lace with ivory and mother of pearl, others of a fine light paper with tortoise and hand-painted scenes. I wondered, looking at the collection (each fan now enclosed in glass with a gold frame), what elegant lady of the past might have used one of the fans.

I wondered, too, if the sculptures by Rodin and Houdon and Remington were real, authentic. It almost didn't matter (only monetarily). *The Lovers* was beautiful to look at. And with some hesitation, my friend and I lifted a highly decorated vase from the window ledge, only to find it to be a "Cantagalli Vase . . . part of a very rare special collection of Count Nigra in Milan, Italy." All over were small and large statues of wood, bronze, ivory. Some items dated to the 14th century (such as the carved Ivory Triptych shown in the photograph). There were chairs covered in tapestry. Amazing, what one might find in Bapst Library, I thought, walking into a room and finding a statue of Dürer (by A. Carrier) sitting on a window sill.

The sunlight shone through the Shakespeare stained-glass windows. The stone steps and wall opposite were filled with spots of bright purple and red, yellow and green. Both large and small are the library's treasures, I thought.

Chinese Wonder Ball carved in Ivory; a gift from Miss Katharine Copithorne.



The Lovers



Indian Head, Remington, 1908.



News

Another Big Year for University Admissions

In the last issue of *bridge*, we reported that the number of applications to the University, although slightly down in numbers from recent years, was nevertheless close to the all-time high posted last year. The admissions office now has confirmed, in fact, that this year it will receive the second largest number of applications for freshman admission in BC history. Director of Admissions John Maguire said that "the number should peak out higher than originally thought, at about 8,000."

This is far ahead of the third highest year, when applications numbered 7,200 and is only four percent short of last year's record mark of 8,300. Furthermore, the figure does not include Newton College applications being considered for Boston College admission under the recent consolidation agreement, announced last month in *Focus*.

Maguire also noted that, although his office continues to do a big business in transfer admissions, "the drop-out rate for second semester registration has dropped 30 percent." Not only are more students applying to Boston College, they are deciding to stay once they get here. These facts are especially significant to the University, at a time when nationally, fewer high school students are applying to college and those who do attend college often move to several different campuses before finishing their degrees.

* * * *

On another side of the admissions story, the number of BC students accepted at medical schools has increased remarkably. According to pre-medical

advisor Frederick White, "27 out of the 78 seniors who have applied to medical schools have been accepted. Three 1973 BC graduates and one 1973 BC Masters recipient have also been accepted".

By the same time last year, only seven BC students had been accepted at medical schools. And the number of acceptances so far this year already exceeds last year's total of 22 acceptances out of 48 applications.

Monan Sets Out Goals for Newton College Task Force

President J. Donald Monan, SJ has appointed the members of the newly formed University Task Force on Newton College. The task force, chaired by BC professor John Maguire and including Newton College faculty members in its faculty and student membership, will develop plans for the utilization of BC's new campus and facilities.

Father Monan has charged the task force with responsibility for "making recommendations for the establishment of programs and utilization of campus resources at Newton College within the overall goals and programs of Boston College." In announcing the formulation of the body he said: "Success in such planning will call for sensitive reading of student sentiments, of legitimate neighborhood interests. . . . Not least, it will call for a special sensitivity to assure a tangible continuity with the best traditions of Newton College."

The task force is expected to make its recommendations to the Board of Trustees by mid-January. Father Monan told *bridge* that the task force is being asked to make a "practical judgment, the validity of which will depend upon its consequences." He added that although the task force will look into all of the possibilities it can discover, he may suggest "a number of initial alternatives they could look into based upon the history of the two institutions. Continuing education for women, for example, is a fine existing program. Newton also has strengths in the fine arts, with the facilities to house them."

In a letter to the members of the task force, Father Monan set out a two-stage framework for their recommendations. The first stage includes recommendations of a "single educational thrust or em-

phasis that will define and lend unity to the instructional efforts to be conducted at Newton," keeping in mind the coherence of programs on both campuses, the "distinctive characteristics of the Newton facilities" and the resultant freeing of space on the Chestnut Hill campus. Also part of the first stage will be the proposal of a conceptual scheme which will "provide the nucleus for any distinctive philosophy of resident life on the Newton campus."

The second stage of the task force's work will accommodate the educational plans to the physical plants of both campuses—including space utilization, equipment needs and travel between the campuses.

WZBC: A Long-awaited Spot on the FM Dial

WZBC a new FM radio station owned by Boston College and operated by students went on the air for the first time on April 4. The programming was opened with a statement by Father Monan.

The new station has an effective radiating power of 17 watts and is located at 90.3 MHz on the FM dial. WZBC's lofty position on "the Heights" will enable it to be picked up throughout Boston and as far south as Weymouth and as far west as Framingham. The station is expected to reach more than 500,000 listeners.

WZBC, which will provide news and entertainment programs from 2 pm to 2 am daily will be staffed by more than 100 students. UPI newswires as well as programs serviced by National Public Radio (NPR) and ZBS Media Service and Dell Publishing Company will augment the studio originated news and features. News will emphasize happenings at BC and in the Boston and Newton areas.

In announcing the receipt of FCC permission to go on the air, station manager Robert Grip, a BC senior, indicated that the main objective of the station's staff and management would be to "link BC more strongly to the community and vice versa. We will have quality music and feature programming that will emphasize public affairs issues of interest to BC and the surrounding area. We will be talking with people from BC and Newton and will be seeking responsible members of the Community to work with us on designing future programming."



Senior Russell Klemm puts WZBC on the air at 2:00 p.m. on April 4, 1974.

Alumni Response Swells in 1974 Telethon Campaign

BC's recently completed National Telethon was the most successful in the University's history. The fund raising event, which was held from March 4 to 28, raised more than \$260,000—outdistancing this year's objective of \$250,000. The income from the telethon will represent approximately 25 percent of this year's total gift income.

Brian Sullivan, '42, who directed the 1973 telethon, headed this year's effort. The gift income will be ear-marked for student scholarships and University operating expenses for 1973-74.

Joseph Kelly, BC's Director of Alumni Support, characterized alumni response as "overwhelmingly encouraging, especially in light of the country's uncertain economic climate. The response was encouraging in terms of the size of the gifts and the increased number of alumni

making donations." A special effort was made this year to contact members of the alumni who had not donated in the past. There were more than 7,000 alumni who made pledges. Of this number, more than 40 percent were pledges from alumni who previously had not contributed to the University.

The response from telethon volunteers was equally impressive. Additional phone lines were extended into Philomatheia Hall to accommodate the 400 alumni and 150 students who donated their evenings at the phones. The volunteers made more than 20,000 calls. A number of calls were made to alumni living outside the United States.

The number of McElroy Associates grew remarkably as a result of this year's telethon. More than 1,000 McElroy Associates (those donating \$100 or more), were added. The largest amount donated by an alumnus was \$17,000.

Contributing in large measure to the success of the telethon were the gifts of some of the large corporations, such as

General Electric and Polaroid. These corporations, in an effort to contribute to higher education, match all employee donations, up to \$5,000.

Why have BC telethons realized such impressive returns in the last few years? Kelly suggested, "I think that there is a good feeling pervading the whole BC community. I think that Father Monan has generated an improving educational climate. Then there is the contagious enthusiasm of the students involved in fund raising efforts of this type. It means so much to the alumni to see that students are involved in such great numbers in the telethon."

Honorary Degrees Awarded at Commencement

The Boston College Board of Trustees announced the 1974 Commencement speaker and Honorary Degree recipients in May.

Dr. Soia Mentschikoff, Dean of the School of Law at the University of Miami and President of the American Law Schools Association, delivered the commencement address on May 20, 1974. She is a Russian born U.S. citizen, a graduate of Hunter College (New York) and the recipient of a law degree from Columbia University. Following private practice in New York, Dr. Mentschikoff spent two years as a visiting professor of Law at Harvard University. Up until her appointment at University of Miami, she was a professor of Law at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Mentschikoff is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Council of the National Foundation for Humanities, the International Faculty of Comparative Law, the Board of Trustees of the American Law Institute and a director of the Citizens Advocate Center. Dr. Mentschikoff received the Doctor of Laws Honorary Degree.

Thomas Salmon ('54), Governor of Vermont received an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree from BC this May. Governor Salmon previous to his election in November 1972, served as a member of the Vermont House of Representatives, House Minority leader, Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and was the first Democrat on the House Rules Committee.

Carl T. Rowan, syndicated columnist

and former Ambassador to Finland received a Doctor of Humane Letters Degree. He is the recipient of numerous awards for newspaper reporting and journalistic achievement and is the author of several books named to the American Library Association's list of best books.

Henry Bradford Washburn, Director of the Museum of Science in Boston since 1939 was also chosen to receive a Doctor of Humane Letters Honorary Degree. Known widely for his many mountain climbing expeditions, he has served as leader of numerous mountain and Arctic area explorations. He was a member of the National Geological Society's Yukon Expedition in 1935; was the leader of the first aerial photographic exploration of Mt. McKinley in 1936. He climbed to the top of Mt. McKinley the next year. Washburn was the first to ascend Mt. Sanford and Mt. Marcus Baker in Alaska, among other mountains.

The Doctor of Business Administration Degree went to Thomas Phillips, president of Raytheon Company. Mr. Phillips has been with Raytheon since 1948, serving as manager of the Sparrow III air-to-air missile system and receiving the U.S. Navy Meritorious Public Service Award for his work on this system in 1958. In 1960 he was elected vice president and appointed general manager of its Missile and Space Division. After serving three years as executive vice president he was elected president in 1964. The recipient of several honorary degrees, a trustee of several universities, Mr. Phillips is a member of the National Academy of Engineering and a trustee of the Committee for Economic Development. He is a director of the National Shawmut Bank, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. and State Street Investment Corporation.

The final Doctor of Humane Letters Degree was presented to Sir Ronald Syme, Oxford historian and classicist. Sir Ronald Syme is presently a professor at British University. He has in the past served as Press Attaché in the British Legation, Belgrade. For three years he was a professor of Classical Philology at the University of Istanbul and from 1949 to 1970 was a Camden Professor of Ancient History at the University of Oxford. He has served as President of the International Federation of Classical Societies; President of the Society for the Promotion of Roman Studies and Sec. General of the International Council

for Philosophy and the Humanities. Sir Ronald Syme is a Foreign member of the Royal Danish Academy; the American Philological Society; the Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Historical Society. He has received numerous honorary degrees and is the author of seven publications dealing with classical studies. Sir Ronald Syme was born in New Zealand.

Beyond Watergate: Topic for Alumni Summer College

The 1974 Alumni Summer College will begin its second session June 24 through June 28. Meetings will be held during the evenings from 6:30 pm to 9 pm. This year's topic, entitled *Beyond Watergate: New Challenges for Democratic Society*, will concentrate on issues surfacing in the wake of national scandal.

"It would take a particularly bold, or perhaps foolish, prophet to try to predict the eventual outcomes of those issues," said Robert J. Daly, SJ, chairman of the Department of Theology at BC and director of the summer college. "But whatever the eventual outcome, it is becoming increasingly clear that, just as the Vietnam War has done, Watergate, too, will leave its mark. America will never be the same again."

John Mahoney of the English department will act as coordinating moderator for the Summer College. Panelists will be: Thomas O'Connor (History); Ritchie Lowry (Sociology); Gary Brazier (Political Science); and Oliva Blanchette, SJ (Philosophy).

Issues surrounding Watergate will be viewed in a variety of ways. Through an historical approach an attempt will be made to determine whether the current national crisis is merely a modern reflection of previous historical trends or the result of new and alarming developments. Issues will be viewed as a symptom of a breakdown in democratic processes. One evening will center on the question of whether or not confidence in the worthiness of the system and the elected officials who direct it can be restored. What changes in either office or procedure are likely to restore and sustain this confidence? And finally, issues will be examined in light of a new consciousness and new responsibilities, the re-examination of our values and

how these or their absence affect the judgments we make.

Participants in the summer college will also have the opportunity to attend one of the four workshops sponsored by BC's Institute for the Study of Religious Education and Service. The workshops will run from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. from Tuesdays to Thursdays. The titles of the workshops are *Team Ministry and Adult Education* (David Kasperek and Richard Reichert); *Adolescent Learning* (Paul Bumbar); *Child Learning* (John R. McCall, SJ); and *Directors of Religious Education: Parish Coordinators* (Maria Harris).

(For registration materials and further information about these workshops, see application form in the alumni notes section of this issue of *bridge*.)

Systems Management "kicks into gear"

The April 1 issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, the premier weekly in the field, highlighted the recent innovations of Systems Management on college campuses across the nation. In the mainstream of this technological advance, Boston College has formed a Systems and Information Group under the direction of Mr. Bernard Gleason.

Dr. Frank Campanella, BC's executive vice president, who provided the direction and stimulus for the new sophisticated data approach, said "The wisest decisions are seldom made with scant information. To preclude gaps and reduce duplication of information we anticipate more effective management at all administrative levels as this Systems approach kicks into gear."

The group is currently composed of BC Computer Center programmers and analysts with no additional staff.

Father Joseph Pomeroy, SJ, Director of BC's Computer Center, said, "This administrative support will enable us to better assess our projected needs and will provide the information necessary for sound decisions. The new technique should make more information available to the administration as they proceed through the decision-making process."

Perhaps understating the advance, Father Pomeroy reflects top management consultant Paul Drucker's more global view: "This (Systems Management) may well be the biggest and most important task for the remainder of the century."

Sports

Eagles Shine in 3rd Place NIT Finish

Spirit was high. It was the fourth time a Boston College basketball team had received an invitation to the post-season National Invitational Tournament held at New York's Madison Square Garden.

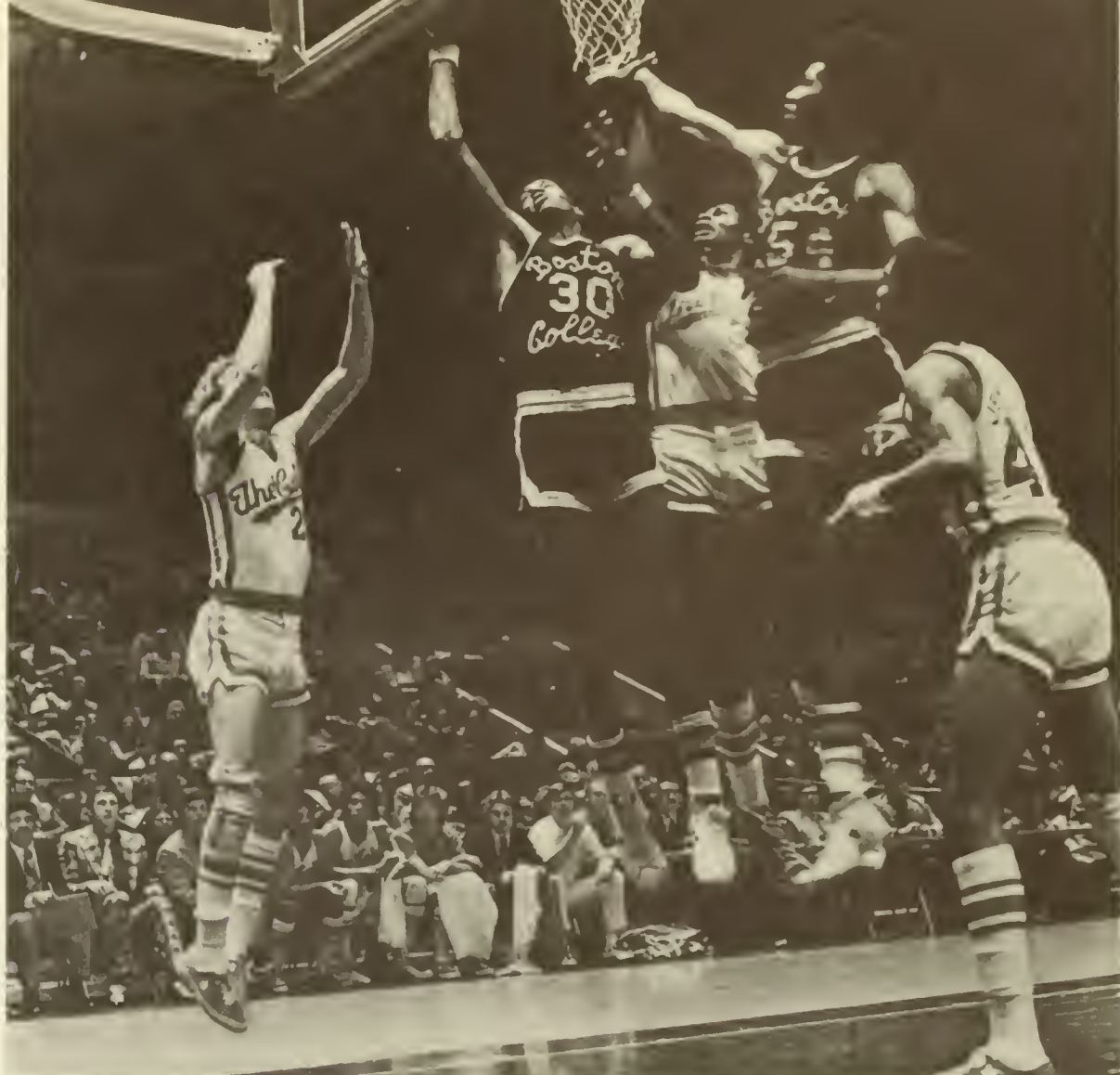
Three teams coached by Bob Cousy had made the trip in previous years. In their first appearance in 1965, BC lost in the first round to St. John's, 114-92. A year later the Eagles defeated Louisville, 96-90 in a triple overtime thriller but then lost a close one to Villanova, 86-85.

But most BC basketball fans probably thought back to 1969 — Cousy's last year as coach at BC — when the Eagles, led by captain and MVP Terry Driscoll, defeated Kansas, 78-62; Louisville, 88-83; and Army, 73-61 before bowing to Temple in the championship contest, 89-76.

This year, Coach Bob Zuffelato's largely inexperienced team surprised many veteran tournament fans by making it to the semi-final round. The BC fans, however, were not lacking in confidence or desire. Six BC students in particular demonstrated their enthusiasm in a rather unique way. Accompanied by the band, they dribbled basketballs all the way from Roberts Center, down Seventh Avenue and into Madison Square Garden!

In the opening round, the Eagles met and defeated the University of Cincinnati Bearcats, a team which had defeated the eventual number two team in the country — Marquette. BC won by the slimmest of margins, 63-62. It was, however, the Eagles' inspired effort versus the University of Connecticut which earned them the admiration of tournament-watchers.

Despite a deficit of 17 points and playing without field general Jere Nolan, who was sidelined with four fouls, the young Eagles maintained their poise. By utilizing a harassing press, BC chipped away at the UConn lead. As 15,000 spectators roared their approval, Jere Nolan, who played throughout the tournament with a broken bone in his wrist, put the Eagles ahead by a point with 25 seconds remaining. UConn came down court and quickly answered with two: UConn 75,



Bob Carrington goes for a layup in opening round action against Cincinnati.



Six BC men enter Madison Square Garden after three day dribble from Boston to New York.

BC 74. Then with only two seconds remaining on the clock, a gangly, marvelously talented freshman, Paul Berwanger, scored on an awkward turn-around shot to give BC its most exciting victory in recent memory, 76-75.

In the tournament's semi-final contest, BC's dream of a championship was crushed by a powerful Utah team, 117-

93. Exhibiting characteristic pride, Coach Zuffelato's team rebounded by defeating Jacksonville, 88-77 in the consolation game.

For BC followers and particularly for the talented youngsters on the BC team, Bob Carrington, Mel Weldon, Bill Collins and Paul Berwanger, the best is yet to come.

Alumni Profile



Jim Doyle Goes Public

by Connie MacDonald

As public information director for the special prosecutor's office, Jim Doyle, '56, is caught up in the day to day unraveling of the Watergate saga and its off-shoot investigations. Previously a reporter for both the *Boston Globe* and the *Washington Star*, Doyle now serves as an information source for many of his former colleagues.

The portrait sketch above was done by Howard Brodie, CBS News, in Judge Sirica's witness room on October 23, 1973. On this day Charles Alan Wright agreed to turn over the tapes.

"Essentially I work as a leg man for other reporters. We don't run off press releases but prefer dealing with reporters individually. My assistant and I spend most of our time on the phone with reporters, taking 100 to 300 calls a day. The job is not to try to manipulate the press into liking us but rather to be perfectly honest to maintain our credibility."

Born and brought up in Dorchester, Doyle's first taste of the news beat came as copy boy at the State House news service during high school. An English literature major at BC (minor in sociology), his jobs ranged from editorial positions on the *Heights* and the *Stylus* to copy boy/cub reporter/college correspondent at the *Record American* and *Herald Traveler*. Before completing graduate work in journalism at Columbia in June of 1961, he had spent a year as a reporter for the *Worcester Telegram* and "three quite happy years" in the navy on the *USS Purdy*, primarily as combat information officer.

When he left Columbia, Doyle followed the advice of one of his professors, Penn Kimball, and accepted a job with the *Boston Globe* over offers from other newspapers including the *Washington Post*.

It was a good choice. "It was the time of the Massachusetts Crime Commission headed by Ed Brooke, a time of great change . . . of agonizing spiritual reappraisal for Massachusetts," Doyle recalled. At first under the tutelage of Tom Winship, then assistant managing editor, and Bob Healey, political editor, Doyle manned the City Hall bureau from 1962 through the mayoral campaign of 1963 (John Collins won vs. Gabriel Piemonte), moving on to take charge of the State House bureau 'till September 1964, when he won a Nieman fellowship.

"The Nieman fellowship enabled me to take courses on national government, politics and economics at Harvard. This year of intensive study rounded out my educational background from BC, where I regrettably had not taken any courses in history or political science," Doyle said.

Returning to the *Globe* after his leave of absence, Doyle worked for the summer as a copy editor, with his first taste of Washington yet to come.

It came that fall (1965) when he and Martin Nolan (BC '61) reopened the *Globe's* Washington bureau, which had been defunct for about a year. The first story focused on the nomination of

Francis X. Morrissey to be a federal judge in Massachusetts. "I broke the story that he would be nominated before Johnson's announcement. The *Globe* contended that Morrissey was not qualified. The *Washington Post* eventually sided with the *Globe* on the issue and the nomination was withdrawn."

As a result, the *Globe* received a Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service in 1966—part of what Doyle cited as the *Globe's* "coming of age," as well as a "strong inauguration" for him. He wrote a regular column in the Saturday edition as well as pieces for the editorial page during the week. With Doyle as bureau chief for four-and-a-half years, the Washington bureau grew from two to five men and the *Globe's* national coverage increased.

So, how has he come to get on the other side of the fence? On Memorial Day weekend in 1973 Doyle (who had been reporting national—primarily political—news for the *Washington Star* since leaving the *Globe* in December 1969) was at Harvard for a reunion of Nieman fellows. Archibald Cox was also there.

"That was the first time I met Archie Cox," Doyle said. "I had been covering the Watergate hearings for the *Star*. He called about a half dozen reporters together for sort of an off-the-record press conference. Two weeks later Professor James Vorenberg called and asked me to talk to Archie. On June 18, my 38th birthday, my appointment was announced."

Doyle's experience both in journalism and in Washington had appealed to Cox. "He emphasized the need to keep the public informed," Doyle said, "to make it known that the cover-up did not extend to the special prosecutor's office. I accepted the offer because I respected Cox and responded to the need that the job be done right.

"The job is very different from what I had done before, involving office work and administration. My judgment has been tested much more than ever before on a minute by minute basis. . . . In implementing a decision I must decide how, why and where the facts be made known . . . the right timing is so important to avoid misunderstanding . . .

"Perhaps the most dramatic example of this," Doyle continued, "came on October 19, when an order from the President instructed the special prosecutor not to seek the tapes in court again. Cox had heard about this from Richardson; we all went to work. We sent a



Jim Doyle (l.) and Archibald Cox (r.) at work in Washington, D.C. (July 1973)

secretary to get a copy of the White House statement from a local newspaper office. And while Cox dictated to me I typed out his response on a portable typewriter (the kind I had used covering many political campaigns). There was no time for a formal, well-typed statement. I urged speed in stating the special prosecutor's position so that there would be no idea that a compromise had been struck and so the points of law wouldn't be lost in the first barrage. While Cox was involved in other steps, I arranged for a news conference the next day—a full give-and-take with the press was very important. . . . The move surprised many in Washington. General Haig said that he had no idea Cox would go public—and so quickly.

"When I accepted the appointment, I saw it as an historic role—not just a job as a public information officer, a PR man." According to Doyle, there is a real sense of history permeating the activities of the special prosecutor's office. "Today in Washington there's the decision making and that same sense of history as during the Kennedy years . . ."

The staff was handpicked by Cox, whom Doyle characterized as "a brilliant intellectual who brought his law school forum style to this office. He got things done partly due to the sense of loyalty which he inspired. The whole issue—that the privileges of the President do not extend to withholding evidence in

criminal proceedings—was flushed out by him.

"The job of special prosecutor was always a burden but it became an even bigger one for Leon Jaworski. He walked in under suspicion as someone hand-picked to sabotage the work of this office. . . . He is a very different man from Cox—a very successful, private trial lawyer from the southwestern United States. . . . He demonstrated a remarkable act of courage in bringing no one with him. Usually a person in his position would have brought half a dozen personal aides to protect himself. He accepted everyone, a staff handpicked by his predecessor—even the public affairs officer. This in itself inspired a loyalty to him as the staff realized he also wants to get the job done as quickly and quietly as possible."

A typical day for Jim Doyle starts about 8:30 am. One of his secretaries arrives at 7, the other at 8, so that when he arrives he has a stack of clippings to go through from four newspapers. At 9, for about a half hour, he has a session with Jaworski (as with Cox) to go over news on Watergate and what to expect that day. Doyle and his assistant then take calls from reporters or go to the courthouse for preparation if an indictment is forthcoming.

"I usually have lunch at my desk," Doyle said, "and when I can, I like to go to the YMCA to run two miles. I allow

one luncheon per week with my wife, someone in the office or a close friend from the press who agrees not to discuss Watergate.

"In the afternoon, 4 to 7 is the most active time with the morning newspaper people seeking information. We try to close at 7 if we can . . . so unlike most reporters I get to have dinner three or four nights a week with my family," his wife, Ann (*née* Grady), and two daughters—Kathy, 12, and Becky, eight.

"However, since reporters can't structure a 9 to 5 day, their spokesman can't either. We have two different phone lines at our home in Bethesda with six receivers. . . . The phones can really become your master, so sometimes on Saturday or Sunday we just take them off the hook or head for Annapolis or the eastern shore.

"Socially, my wife and I usually see only a couple of very close friends and other people in the office. With our close friends it's understood that it's a dirty trick to bring up Watergate. Since there are, however, many affairs in Washington, I do end up at a few. This is very hard work. I get approached by people saying 'I want to interview Jaworski . . .'"

Doyle is optimistic concerning the work of the special prosecutor's office and believes that by the spring of 1975 most of the important cases will be disposed of. "Things have been moving fast in recent months. About a year from now—a heavy year in court as opposed to the investigative phase—even with delays," he said, "things should be wrapping up. Some people in this office will stay on a bit longer to finish up the cases involving campaign contributions and appeals to the Supreme Court. There will also be a final report to write."

After his "duty is fulfilled" in the special prosecutor's office Doyle hopes to work for a newspaper as "an administrator—shaping the news. I'd like to be able to mix writing and working as an editor—much like my job at the *Globe*—to test my own judgment . . ."

However, Doyle admitted that the sense of history in the special prosecutor's office has made his present job more than that of a public information officer. "I was at lunch with a group of *Globe* editors when President Kennedy was assassinated and flew to Dallas the next day," Doyle said. "But I think my grandchildren will want to hear more about these days in the special prosecutor's office than those hours in Dallas."

Alumni Notes

following in Roy's footsteps . . . Monsignor Doyle is now residing in Regina Cleri . . . My son, Richard, '58, is now president of the Boston College Club of Chicago . . . Class correspondent is James L. O'Brien, 41 Pond Circle, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

1919

FIFTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

The class extends its deepest sympathy to the family of John A. Hickey who died in New York on December 24, 1973. John was always most active, loyal and generous to his class and to his college. He was the founder of the Boston College Club of Long Island. John celebrated his Christmas in Heaven with the Babe of Bethlehem . . . Those of us who can make it for June 1974 will commemorate our "Fifty-fith" at the Heights under the guidance of our Alumni Secretary, John Wissler. Any change of addresses to be noted by him . . . Class correspondent is Francis J. Roland, 10 Homewood Road, West Roxbury, MA 02132.

1920

Jeff Conway spent the month of Nov. at Rockville, MD, visiting friends and attending a wedding. The weather there must be warmer than that of Claremont, NH. Jeff is in a joyful mood because the winter is leaving. Neil O'Connor's address is Dr. C. T. O'Connor, 10 Longdown Ave., Somerset West, 7130 the Cape, South Africa. He says that he enjoys the cool climate in the big continent. Two seasons: rainy and dry, are much better than the 57 varieties we have here. It must be an interesting place because the scenery is beautiful, the climate is invigorating and the customs are different. But we have our Watergate and other Republican idiosyncrasies. What country can top these? Charley McGill spent considerable time in 1973 in hospitals. He is home now and getting along OK, but he will always use a cane. Charley was invited to Fairfield University to be the BC Class of 1920 guest of Honor at a Dinner for the New President of BC, but his leg bothered him and he couldn't make it. The Forty Thieves send their thanks and appreciation to Fairfield U. for their kindness in sending the invitation. They also send their sympathies to Charley. We remember him well as a tireless worker for the class and one who was always willing to give a helping hand to a fellow classmate. His address is: Charles J. McGill, 125 Sycamore Lane, Fairfield, Conn. 06430 . . . The Duke and Duchess are enjoying life in sunny Florida. They were in Ft. Lauderdale during the Christmas holidays, and telephoned to Leo Aicardi. Frank and Margaret may be in the vicinity of Miami Beach in October. Then there will be a small 1920 Class Reunion with Leo Aicardi and Ed Crowley at the Hotel Algiers . . . The citizens of Harbour Heights appreciate our classmate — Frank Earls. They appointed him 1) Chair-

man of the Beautification Committee of the Garden Club. During his bachelor days, he certainly knew the beautiful ones. 2) Secretary of the Volunteer Fire Company 3) Chairman of the Civic Association. Harbour Heights citizens know that Massachusetts did not vote for Richard . . . John McMorrow keeps in touch with Cleo, Gerry O'Neil, Ed Roddan and Bob O'Connell. We hope all are enjoying good health . . . Condolences of the class are sent to Fred Donaher whose wife passed away recently . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kiley delight in swimming all the year. The natives of Treasure Island, Fla. think that something else is balmy besides the weather . . . Arthur "Dutchy" Grimm and wife, Alice, are relaxing this winter at Pompano Beach, Fla. . . Class correspondent is Bob Pyne, 29 Presley St., Malden, MA 02148.

1921

We regret to report the death on December 31, 1973, of Jack Burke and express our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Burke and their children. Jack had been an active and successful lawyer for over 50 years and a faithful attendant of our alumni and class functions . . . We enjoyed our recent correspondence with Joe "Swede" Sullivan who has conducted a very successful real estate business in Mobile, Alabama since 1925. In his correspondence Joe expressed great interest in the athletic activities at the College, I put him in touch with Nat Hasenfus, who filled him in on the Boston College Hall of Fame and the Varsity Club . . . John Sullivan has returned from his annual Palm Beach vacation . . . Class correspondent is Jeremiah W. Mahoney, 86 Moss Hill Rd., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

1922

The class is happy to announce that Michael Ford, son of our late member, Joseph Ford, will receive his deaconate this spring and will be ordained in next year's class at Weston College. We, like his mother and family, are very happy and know that Joe would be very proud, too.

In another vein we sadly report that Ray Drugan, track star in our day, has unfortunately suffered the amputation of both legs and is confined to his home in Hull Cove, Jamestown, R.I. His brother Alan, '26, member of Cav's football squads, called me and told me that Ray would enjoy cards and letters. Alan was right, for following my note to him, Ray called me and we had a long conversation. Don't forget him! John Hayes, too, has been out of circulation for a long time and would like to hear from classmates. George McKim, Paul Mich, Walter Busam are sojourning in Florida.

Our class was honored when the Arena at the Springfield Civic Center was named the *Walter R. Graham Arena* after our late classmate, first the Sports Editor and later the Edi-

1915

The class was saddened by the deaths of two of its members; Msgr. John J. Allston, who retired as pastor of St. Joseph's Parish, Quincy. He planned to attend the Fall reunion of the Class but was suddenly stricken . . . The second death was that of Msgr. Joseph J. Leonard who retired as pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Malden. Sub Turri '15 records the following concerning Father Joe: "Some men are irrationally brilliant and showy, others are steady, consistent, even brilliant but not showy. It is this latter class of workers who have the real worth and it is to this latter class that Joe belongs. Such men reflect only credit upon any institution, real backbone of church and nation, upholding for this world the standards of our American manhood." In retirement Father Joe lived with members of his family at Brook Avenue, Milton. Our sympathies are extended to them. The Class sends sympathy to our classmate Charles O. Halloran on the death of his wife. They were married more than 50 years and were constant companions from high school days . . . George Casey sends greetings from Hollywood. He regrets having missed the two reunions . . . class correspondent is Philip J. Bond, 18 Houston St., West Roxbury, MA 02132.

1916

I was privileged to have been a member of the class of 1916 and to have known so many fine people, but especially so to have been acquainted with Bill Toomey and Al Smith who passed away this winter. May they rest in peace . . . Dr. Heffernan's grandson made the Globe All-Star Football Team. He certainly is

tor of the *Springfield Daily News* and the *Springfield Republican*. Walter, who was with us at our Golden Anniversary in 1972, served on the first Civic Center Commission and had a great part in determining the arena's design and formulating its policies . . . Class correspondent is Nathaniel J. Hasenfus, 15 Kirk St., West Roxbury, MA.

1923

Sorry we had no notes in the February issue of *bridge*, but the notice was received long after the deadline. If you have any news items, won't you please call me as it is very difficult to have to scrounge around for it . . . The sympathy of the class is extended to John Flavin on the recent death of his brother, James, R.I.P. . . . Gaynor Wellings is vacationing in Florida with his wife . . . Joe Sweeney is also down at Palm Beach . . . Henry Supple has just returned from a sojourn in the hospital and is feeling much better . . . Ed Garrity is enjoying the sunshine and some golf in Florida . . . During the Telethon I talked to several of our out-of-town classmates. Al Schmiz in St. Louis — extends his greetings to all of the Class. Art Kane wished to be remembered to all. He visited his son, Fr. Arthur, Jr., SJ, at Jamaica recently where he is stationed at the Social Action Center . . . Bill MacDonald has been practicing law for over 45 years, lives in Bronxville, NY. Was sorry he couldn't make the 50th, but is looking forward to the 75th! Sends his regards. Frank McGorty enjoyed the 50th very much. His daughter Karen, BC '62, is married, living in New Haven and teaching in Wallingford . . . John Roche sends a big "Hello" from Rochester, NY. Al Ripley sends his best wishes to all of you from Sarasota, Fla. Please don't forget to send me any news items you may have . . . Class correspondent is Mrs. Francis L. Ford, 9 McKone St., Dorchester, MA 02122 — Tel. 282-2879.

1924

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

CORRECTION — Frank Mooney is NOT remarried. He has never left the side of Helen Logan Mooney these years, leading up to their 42nd in June. It was their mutual histrionic ability that brought them together . . . Arthur Sullivan, Judge of RI District Court in Newport, retired after 28 years but still sits occasionally; RI Board of Bar Examiners for 15 years, 3 as Chairman. Still keeps busy as VP & Sec. Newport Electric Corp.; Board of Investment Newport Savings Bank and Trustee Newport Hospital and Redwood Library. Still his own genial self, Dr. Jim Brosnan, widowed 10 years, is active in Internal Medicine in Fallon Clinic, Worcester. Daughter Eileen's husband, H.C. Grad at BC Law after 6 years in Air Force, including being shot down in Vietnam. After 17 years as Chief of Medical Section, St. Vincent's Hospital, Doc is still Emeritus mem-

ber and is still Governor for Mass. in American College of Gastroenterology . . . J. Burke Sullivan's widow, Aileen, is happy in St. Pete with daughters Mary and Patricia nearby. Elizabeth, her youngest, is a junior on the Dean's List at BC (A&S) . . . We deeply sympathize in the death of J. Burke, Jr. '69 over a year ago at the age of 23. Pray for the souls of Fr. Peter McDonough, Jim Doherty, Emmet Kelly, Tom Berkeley, Jim Kelly, Walter Conway and Dr. Jim Ward. We are down to 72 now. Pray all of us make it. If I do, I will celebrate my 50th . . . At the same time my Son, Roy, gets his AB; Ed Murphy's oldest, Christine, got AB Summa Cum from BC last June. Rosemary is a Junior in Psychology and Eddie is a Chem Major in Sophomore, three more on the way . . . Ed is Chairman of our Reunion Committee of Chris Duncan, Syl Connolly, Walter Carroll, Martin Murray, Frank Kelly, Frank Mooney, Greg Ludovic, Gene Campbell, Jim Kellaher, Joe Rooney, Les Hourigan, Fr. John Murphy and yours truly. Tentative plans for 50th call for Dinner, May 17 followed by party; rooms together BC Dorm 2 nights. Saturday, 18th, class Mass celebrated by class members followed by reception with Fr. Monan and induction into Golden Eagles, and the Champagne Dinner Dance that evening. Sunday Mass said by Fr. Murphy followed by Champagne Breakfast at Brae Burn C.C. . . . Please respond one way or the other to letters you will receive . . . Class correspondent is Joseph L. Tribble, 110 Bay Ridge Lane, Duxbury, MA 02332.

1925

Flying time reminds us that our 50th anniversary year starts May 19th, Commencement week. The "Greatest Class Ever", 1925, will make the year memorable and eventful, as we renew old friendships, and recapture the glory and the freshness of our dreams . . . Lester Callahan, Sonny Foley, and I have enjoyed our chats with scores of you during the Alumni Fund Telethon; Jim Ahearn, Ed Brickley, Albert Hyland, Esq., Jim McBride, Bill O'Brien in Dundee, Illinois, Daniel A. Lynch, Esq., Jack McDonald, Msgr. John Parsons, Dr. John Collins, Msgr. Raymond Hyder, Ed O'Neil, our first FIDES member, Jim Feeney, Judge John Fitzgerald, Gene Giroux, Esq., Jim Murphy, Fred Mahony, Daniel J. Lynch, Esq., John Brown, Walter Nolan, Steve Fleming, Jeff Mabney, Francis Welch, Charlie Monahan, Esq., and John Hanrahan. Fr. Tim Howard heard from Bishop Joseph Regan in the Philippines, who is planning to be at our reunion festivities in 1975 . . . Our deepest sympathy goes out to Daniel J. Lynch, Esq., whose wife, Mary, died last November, and also to the family of Clarence Flahive, who died in July 1972 . . . John Mason died Sept. 29. He was an executive with Gamewell Corp. for 23 years until he retired six years ago. Our condolences to his wife, Esther, his son, Naval Commander,

John A. Mason III (BC '55) and to his daughter Mrs. Wm. Bickford . . . Jim McGahay, Alumni Associate Director met Joe Beatty in Detroit. Joe asked to convey warmest regards to all of us. He looks forward to our reunion. Albert Ward and his wife are traveling extensively since Al's retirement. Especially enjoyed the Emerald Isle and its people. Their son Albert Jr., MIT Grad and Masters Degree at Northwestern Univ. is now general marketing manager of US Steel at Chicago, Illinois headquarters . . . A note or card to Neil O'Callaghan, New England Rehabilitation Center, Woburn, would be in order . . . Class correspondent is Philip J. Callan, 57 Freeman St., Auburndale, MA.

1926

Sad news to report, as Angus MacNeil died in New York in February. He was a bachelor and had been in the real estate business in recent years. Can recall him arriving for classes in that old truck, fresh from some electrical job. He was a loyal alumnus and he will be missed . . . Ray Scott had dinner in Plymouth recently with Harry O'Sullivan and both are well. Harry reported that Brocktonite Mul Matthews is also well . . . Frank Carney, retired principal, summers near Scotty. Judge Bill Consodine is having a handsome new retirement home built in our Cape area, to be ready in June, though Bill and his Rose won't retire yet for a while. Frank and Renee Colbert's children had a surprise 25th anniversary party for them in January, and quite a few classmates were there. Hen and Bea Barry are right now on a 6 week trip to Australia and New Zealand, via Hawaii . . . Johnny Dooley and Anne are enjoying Florida between golf and long group trips about the state from their Venice home . . . Had another reunion at *chez moi* with the Gormans, Beechers, Healys, Dr. Bob and Elizabeth O'Doherty and Larry and Nancy McCarthy recently. The latter were on the Alumni trip to London and Paris. Rose and I had a week in St. Thomas in December and just returned from Maspalomas in the Canary Islands . . . Add a correction for a "bridge" type error in October's issue; that was Popsy Regan who lost his wife last year, not "Ryan" . . . Msgr. Henry O'Connell, Boston's first official Fire Dept. Chaplain who served as pastor of St. Ambrose Church in Dorchester, after 22 years there; he's living in Mattapan . . . Seems a shame that there's no sign of a '26 reunion. Are we stalling for the 50th? The BC Club of Cape Cod has arranged a Communion Breakfast on April 21 with a Mass in Hyannis and the breakfast at the Sheraton Regal. Fr. Monan will be the guest . . . My threat to bore you with Cape action has paid off. Keep those cards and letters comin' . . . Class correspondent is William J. Cunningham, 2 Captain Percival Road, South Yarmouth, MA 02664.

1927

Tom Heffernan retired last October from his position as Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent of the Boston Public Schools. In his capacity Tom was able to provide invaluable administrative support to four Boston School Superintendents. Prior to his promotion to Beacon Street, Tom taught English for over thirty years at English High School . . . Dr. Daniel H. O'Leary, President of State College at Lowell, signals that he will become Chancellor of the University of Lowell in January, 1975. The new university is being formed by a merger of Lowell State College and Lowell Technological Institute. Dan and Peg enjoyed a January sojourn in the Canary Islands . . . The Canaries were also selected by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe who were there to bask in the balmy February sun . . . Classmate Francis J. Costigan of Gloucester died February 26. Frank, a widower, is survived by his sister, Mary Costigan of Gloucester . . . School officials of the East Providence, RI, public schools awarded a trophy to Jack Cronin at the Thanksgiving Day football game half-time ceremonies in recognition of his contribution to youth over the many years of his service to LaSalle Academy and the City of Providence . . . Fr. Martin P. Harney, S.J., was the guest speaker at the March meeting of the Boston Catholic Alumni Sodality. Fr. Martin gave a moving account of the early days of Catholic immigration to New England . . . Jackson Bee is feeling much better. He was seen tearing up frozen divots last February and March . . . Class correspondent is John J. Buckley, 103 Williams Ave., Hyde Park, MA 02136.

1928

Ed Becherer and Grace spent a winter vacation in Florida visiting members of their family . . . Rev. John J. Lane, former Navy Chaplain and long-time beloved pastor of St. Timothy's in Norwood, died rather suddenly in mid-February. Msgr. Michael Durant, Fr. Leo McCann and Dan Driscoll attended the requiem services. . . . Fr. John Lorden, the marathoner, retired recently as pastor of Blessed Sacrament Parish in Wakefield . . . Mal McCloud, retired professor of classics at BC is heading up, with your correspondent, a committee which is planning for the golden jubilee of the BC High Class of 1924. The main events of this gala celebration will be held in mid-March, late May and early June . . . Mike Drummey and John Kelleher, both active in the Gridiron Club, were Florida visitors this winter . . . Ed O'Brien and Ray Connolly, former track stars, are now living close to each other on the South Shore and this gives them a chance to chat every so often about the great training they received from Jack Ryder . . . Warren Fitzgerald, so the press reports, is contemplating retirement as Asst. Registrar of Deeds for Middlesex County in order to enter the

private practice of law . . . Mike Gilarde, as usual, was the ticket chairman for the Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast . . . John Mantle, attorney for Lever Bros. in New York, is, according to reliable reports, looking for a retirement home in suburban Boston . . . Class correspondent is Maurice J. Downey, 15 Dell Avenue, Hyde Park, MA 02136.

1929

FORTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Msgr. Francis McElroy, that great director of the Archdiocesan Holy Name Societies for many years, has just taken up residence at Regina Cleri, the West End residence for retired priests. Ad multos annos, Father Frank. Msgr. (Gen) Joe Mahoney and Paul Donovan are co-chairmen of our 45th Anniversary Golf Tournament, to be held at a local country club in mid-May. Sharpen up your putting . . . Bob Hughes just back from skiing in Stow, VT is a candidate for two offices in Wellesley, Town Meeting Member and Trustee of Scholarship Funds. How to stay young? Good luck, Bob. Our also youthful president Paul Markey, also back from skiing at North Conway, to greet his son Peter, returning from two years duty with the Air Force at Clarks Air Force Base in the Philippines. Paul's daughter Mary is on the other side of the world studying at the University of Grenoble, France. Paul asks everyone to mark his calendar now, for Alumni Day at the Heights, so that we can have one big get-together at lunch and dinner, our 45th . . . Dr. Jim Corkery's son Dr. Joseph C., BC and Harvard Medical, now resident in Pathology at Mass. General will begin a medical residency in July at N.E. Deaconess . . . Wedding bells at the home of Ed and Rita Murray, their first daughter . . . Bob and Marion Buck are enjoying last summer's vacation in Florida as these notes are going to press . . . Gene McLaughlin already in residence at 1980 Commonwealth Avenue, Brighton was on hand to greet Bill and Ernestine LaFay when they moved in February . . . So you will know that your correspondent is in good company, cousin Father Michael Hurley, S.J. of Milltown College, Dublin, the foremost ecumenist in Ireland and author of many books is visiting him (me). He is the first Catholic priest in 400 years to preach in the Episcopal Cathedral of St. Patrick, Dublin . . . Please write some news, any news. What's happening to you and yours in this our 45th Year? Let's make it a great reunion year . . . Class correspondent is Leo Shea, Lombard Lane, Sudbury, MA 01776.

1930

Hon. John E. Hurley was Toastmaster of the Clover Club dinner at the Hotel Statler Hilton

on Jan. 26. John spent a week at Winter Haven, Fla., with the Bosox Club to view the Boston Red Sox in spring training . . . Frederick M. Cone, retired US Economist of Bethesda, MD died at Georgetown Hospital after a heart attack in January. After his retirement from government service, Fred served as Consultant to the Rand Corp. During World War II, he was chief economist in the Office of Defense Mobilization. Later he was Director of the Office of Economics of the Small Defense Plants Corp. The sympathy of his classmates extend to Fred's wife and family . . . In attendance at the Boston College Varsity Club dinner for the 1973 BC Football team at Roberts Center on Jan. 27 were Mr. and Mrs. C. Albert McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hurley and Mr. and Mrs. John Dwyer . . . William J. Howard died in Florida in February. Joe had lived in Florida for many years and was a dealer in real estate. The sympathy of his classmates is extended to Joe's family . . . Dr. James Carolan, captain of the Charles River Country Club Bridge Team led his team for a game with the Wollaston Golf Club Team where he was met by Tom Kelly of the Wollaston Team. Charles River won the Match 3 to 2 . . . Robert P. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kelly of Milton, passed the Mass. Bar Exam after graduation from Boston College Law School and is now associated with the Law firm of Lane and Lane in Braintree . . . Rev. Herbert Phinney has been appointed Pastor of St. Monica's Church in South Boston. Congratulations Fr. Herb . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Haverty spent the Feb. School Vacation in Sarasota, Fla. John is Principal of the Tynan School District in South Boston . . . Dr. Thomas L. Kelly, Jr. who has been associated with the Dr. Lahey Clinic in Lowell, opened his own office in Nashua, NH for Ophthalmology on April 1st . . . Class correspondent is John F. Dwyer, 165 Blue Hills Parkway, Milton, MA 02187.

1931

Tom Harty, after a lifetime in show business as dancer, actor, and comedian, is retired and living in Brighton . . . Ted and Evelyn Cass have been spending their first retirement winter in Florida . . . John Barry, last we heard, was on holiday in Greece . . . Tom Crosby has a new grandchild, his fifth . . . Fr. Ernie Pearsall is visiting his nephew, a member of the missionary order of St. James in South America . . . Eddie Aaron and Evelyn have been enjoying the sun at Fort Lauderdale, Florida . . . Peter Fitzpatrick (BC Law School), Dick Fitzpatrick's son, had his infant daughter baptised at a family gathering at his home in Alexandria, Virginia . . . Dick Fitzpatrick is editor of the new Massachusetts Retired Teachers Association NEWSLETTER; any retired teacher who did

not receive a copy may get one on request . . . Jim Dolan has been vacationing in Florida. He has a summer place in Chatham on Cape Cod . . . Class correspondent is Richard H. Fitzpatrick, 15 Hathaway Road, Lexington, MA 02173.

1932

Past issues proudly proclaim the 57 Priests from '32. Now, pause and reflect the distinct contributions to Education: Joseph Andrews, Principal, Watertown; Joseph Browne, Teacher, Chelsea; Bill Cannon, Asst. Supt., Boston School System; John Collins, Mass. Dept. of Education; Paul Conner, Teacher, Winthrop; George Crimmins, Teacher, Randolph; George Colbert, Teacher, Harwich; Stanley Curran, Principal, West Roxbury; Peter C. Davis, Principal, Framingham; Louis G. DeAngelis, Teacher, Somerville High; Joseph E. Devine, Asst. Professor, Boston College; Frank DiPesa, Teacher, Revere (retired); Jeremiah J. Downey, Principal, Abraham Lincoln, Boston; Walter Dighan, Registrar, Salem State College; Harry Downes, Teacher, Dir. of Phys. Ed., Coach-Varsity in Reading, Quincy, Brookline; Bill Galvin, Supt., Canton Schools; Richard Hegarty, Teacher, Somerville High; Jim Hayden, Supt. New Bedford; Gerry Kelly; Joseph Kelly (Capt. of Football), Teacher, Rockland; Dr. Fred A. Meir, Past President, Salem State College; William Noonan, Asst. Dir. Guidance, Everett; Arthur King, Teacher Rockland; Dr. Edward Nowlan, SJ, Gregorian University, Rome, Italy; Bill Rafferty, California; Michael Vodokolys, Teacher, Framingham . . . Elmo Carr is courageously battling long illness in Veteran's Hospital in California . . . Gerry Hern is consultant and former VP of Blue Cross-Blue Shield, lunching in Algonquin Club recently, recaptures our first reunion in the American House . . . Rev. James I. Corrigan, SJ, introduced by Chairman Al J. O'Shea (retired Director of Small Business Administration, a grandfather seven times). John Divenuti "Dev", received your message, thank you . . . Drop Bill Ormsby a get-well card at Osterville . . . Congratulations to Dr. Andy Spognardi (Capt. of Baseball) on election to Hall of Fame. Andy — what did Mickey Cochrane say to you on your first trip to the plate in Shibe Park, Philadelphia? Happy memories of Ed Densmore and Harry Downes reminds us that Ed Densmore was Captain of Baseball on our 25th anniversary — his teammate was James "Barney" Curtin's son; Ed Downes was Captain of Hockey, and his teammates were Jim Heggie's sons . . . Most recently Ed Driscoll's (business manager at the College) son Terry, was Captain of Basketball and currently is outstanding in the NBA . . . class correspondent is Ed Gallagher, 125 High St., Boston, MA 02110.

1933

Our hard-working Committee Member, Henry Fitzgerald, has moved to Marshfield, from Belmont . . . He might run into Fr. Gerry Desmond, a classmate who is Pastor of St. Ann's by the Sea in that city . . . Peggy and Jim Connolly had a profitable trip to the Greek Islands this past fall, and attended the national meeting of the March of Dimes, in Vienna, and Jim attended as a trustee of that organization. Speaking of travel, John P. Hanrahan, another Committee Member, is again Director of the Summer Flight Programs for the American Association of Teachers of French, and probably gets a free trip to Europe whenever he needs variety . . . Charlie Quinn has now opened a new insurance office on the Cape, near Chatham, but still maintains his Boston Office . . . Charlie O'Brien is joining another law firm; Parker, Coulter, Daley, and White, on Congress St. He is also the proud grandfather of little Brian Christopher, born in late February . . . Fr. Frank Ennis, S.J., missionary in Columbia, South America, is now back in this country, stationed at Assumption Rectory, Bellingham, Mass. A few months ago, William P. Quinn passed away. R.I.P. If classmates have further news, kindly phone or write to correspondent: Fr. Will Bouvier, S.J. 45 Cooper St., Boston, Ma 02113. 523-3171.

1935

Condolences of class to Fr. Paul Dugan on the death of his sister and to George Flavin on the death of his brother . . . Get well wishes to Gene Donaldson . . . Frank Liddell back in the swing after his operation . . . Class well represented at McHugh during hockey season by Judge Frank Good, John Griffin, John Sheehan, Ed Sullivan and your correspondent . . . wait 'till next year . . . FIDES receiving valuable lift from Milt Borenstein. Report on our "honoraries": Ed Keily when not following Brown enjoying hospitality of Sheraton Ocean Park at Eastham; Eddie Martin presiding with usual cordiality at Orleans Inn; Fr. John McCarthy, S.J., spreading enlightenment at U Mass; George Niles moving upward at BRA . . . Sheldon Glueck, Harvard Law School, is numbered among the group which has complimented John Burke on the Excellence of his recently published opus, impressively titled "Supervisory Practices of the High School General Supervisor" . . . Correspondent welcomes news for these notes . . . Class Correspondent is Daniel G. Holland, Esq., 164 Elgin St., Newton Center, MA 02159.

the US House of Representatives. Class President, Bob O'Hayre, chaired the informal get together; Bishop Larry Riley gave a very special prayer composed by Steve Hart for the invocation and Father Amby Flynn gave the benediction. In between, Steve Hart, on behalf of the Class presented "Tip" with a most unique and distinctive sterling silver calling card appropriately engraved, and the guest of honor gave an interesting talk on the situation in Washington. Those attending, 47 strong were: Paul Flaherty, John "Pepper" Martin, Frank Hillbrunner, Father Tom Navien, Father Amby Flynn, George Coogan, Joe Clougherty, Tom Brennan, Pat McCarthy, Sid Dunn, Larry Smith, Ed Noonan, Bren Shea, Joe Ecker, Father Joe Deacon, George White, Dan O'Brien, Tim Ready, Bill Jeselonis, Bob Cahill, Bill Shaughnessy, Charlie Richardson, Joe O'Brien, Bill Provenzano, Joe Cosgrove, John Trayers, George Finn, Phil Tracy, George Mahoney, Vin Esposito, Ted Galligan, Fred Howard, Dan Shea, Bill Ryan, Paul Power, Tom O'Leary, Ed Merrick, Tom Mahoney, Frank Mahoney, Monsignor John "Speed" Carroll, Chris Iannella, yours truly and the guys on the Ad Hoc Committee who really did a great job: the good Bishop Larry Riley, Jack McLaughlin, Father Al Powers, President Bob O'Hayre, Jerry Burke and the prime instigator of the whole affair Steve Hart. (Wow! Hope that adds up to 47!! — the best gathering practically since the day we graduated!) The only one missing was Mildred! Telegrams and letters of best wishes were received from Father Jack Maguire, Bill Haywood, Msgr. Lou, "Has- anybody-here-seen-Mildred" Delahoyde, George Goodwin, Ed Gorman, Frank DeLear, Ed Fitzmaurice, Father Vin McCarthy, Charlie Adams, Bernie Kelley, Dennis Dooley, Tony D'Amore, Al Fulchino, Monsignor Jim Keating, Mark Dalton, Joe Harvey, and Al Rosen . . . We all came out of the woodwork for this one — I'm sure Tip was honored and pleased and we all felt it was good to see so many classmates whom we haven't seen for a long time . . . That's quite a list, with many others who were unable to attend — God's been sort of good to the Class, all the good padres must be praying for all of us . . . "Tip" in his efforts to get the sense of the "Vox Populi" conducted a poll on how the 47 felt on Impeachment. The vote was rather interesting: Impeach 7, Do Not Impeach, 17 Resign, 16, Neither Impeach nor Resign 8, Deport 1 — obviously a couple of people voted twice — but there stands '36! . . . Class correspondent is Joseph P. Keating, 24 High St., Natick, MA 01760.

1936

In mid-January a Class Luncheon was held at the 57 Restaurant in Boston to pay belated honors to "Tip" O'Neill, Majority Leader of

1939

THIRTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY
A number of military classmates have retired. Major General Timothy J. Dacey USAF, is

president of the Bank of Bellevue (Nebraska), trustee of Doctors' Hospital, director of the Bellevue Capital Company . . . Tim and Sara (Rogers) have five children: Timothy J. III and Michael are lawyers: Tim, Mary, and Sara are married: Kathleen is in school; Tim practices with the Boston firm of Hill and Barlow . . . Colonel Merle L. Carey, USA is a stockbroker in Falls Church, Virginia. Merle and Sarah (Rising) have two sons: Charles (Dartmouth and Amos Tuck) is married and a First Lieutenant in the Army: Jonathan graduated from BC last June . . . Colonel Thomas J. Ahern, USMC, lives in Trenton, NJ, and is Assistant Director of Personnel for the State Department of Education. Tom and Ruth (Regan) have three children: Tom, Jr. (Villanova); Stephen (attending Tufts); Mary Ellen in high school . . . Lieutenant-Colonel William D. McCarthy, USAF, lives in North Reading and is a lawyer with Itek. Bill and Mildred (Murphy) have five children: Margaret and Kathleen are married: W. Kevin (BC'70) married Ellen Harrington (BC'71) and is with NE Telephone; After two years at Villanova, Michael entered the Jesuits in 1973: Patricia is in grammar school . . . Paul Needham lives in Walpole and is a Superintendent in the Postal Service. Paul retired from USNR as a Lieutenant-Commander, and he is a Naval Academy Information Officer. Paul and Catherine (Murphy) have five children: Paul, Jr., (Coast Guard Academy; MBA, BC) is a Coast Guard Officer, married to Edna Gariboldi (BC'63); Daniel (BC, Boston State) is married and with the Norwood Public Schools; Nancy (Bridgewater State), married to Dick Burns (BC'68), teaches in Kingston; Marie (Bridgewater State) works for that college; Catherine is in the eighth grade. The passing of Tom Turnan has deprived the Class of a truly outstanding member. Our deepest condolences go to Tom's wife and children . . . class correspondent is Frederick A. Norton, 29 Berry St., Framingham, MA 01701.

1941

One of the most popular members of the Class and a World War II veteran, John J. Kelly, of Holbrook, died suddenly on January 14 while performing his duties as acting principal of the Kenny School, Dorchester, Mass. John was the beloved husband of Frances (Stashio) and the devoted father of John F., James J., and Francis R.; he was also the brother of Mary L. and Paul A. Kelly of West Roxbury. We shall always remember "Kell" as a strong Boston College rooter, as a wonderful family man, and as one whose friendship we cherished. To John's family and relatives, the Class extends its condolences. May his soul rest in peace! . . . Members of the Class attending the wake on an extremely cold night included the following: Bishop Joseph Maguire, John

Kehoe, Larry Connors and his lovely wife "Gene," Nick Sottile, Bob Sliney, Hank Sheehan, Frank Galvani, Paul True, Bill Maguire, Ed Burke, and Jim Murray, Esq. . . The sympathy of the Class is also extended to Henry Hamrock of North Palm Beach, Florida, upon the recent death of his beloved mother, Mary E. (Fallon) Hamrock, of Milton, Mass. May her soul rest in peace! . . . Tom Galligan, the Number One man at Boston Edison, served as chairman of the annual conference of the Electric Council of New England, the region's major trade association for investor-owned electric utilities . . . John Bane was one of the officials of the past Notre Dame — Army football game . . . Hank Sheehan's vivacious wife Ethel entered politics as a candidate for Alderman-at-Large for the City of Newton, last fall . . . Most Rev. Joseph F. Maguire, D.D., has accepted membership on the Board of Trustees of Cardinal Cushing General Hospital, Brockton . . . Chet Gladchuk, Jr., is attending graduate school at the Univ. of Mass, Amherst . . . One concluding note of interest! Father Harry W. Ball, S.J., math instructor at BC in the late 30's is a hard-working missionary in Jamaica, W.I.; he has four wonderful sisters; three of them are nuns. . . . Class correspondent is Edward J. Burke, 20 Ravenswood Road, Waltham. MA 02154.

1942

Under the able direction of Ed McDonald's Chairmanship, this year's edition of the annual Varsity Club Dinner was again eminently successful . . . Connie Pappas-Jamieson served as Toastmaster and did a marvelous job of "toasting" in poetry. Others in attendance included Phil Gill, Jim Stanton Jim Collins, Paul Maguire and yours truly . . . The class continues to excel in leadership as witnessed by the reappointment of Brian Sullivan to direct the Annual Alumni Fund Drive.

Congratulations to Dick Ferritter regarding his son's great play with the Varsity Hockey Team . . . Plans are being formulated for an evening at Roberts Center next basketball season. Eddie Carroll has assured the full cooperation of the Athletic Office in all details under his control. It is expected that a Social Hour will precede the game. Complete plans will be individually transmitted when fully formulated. Your correspondent would be extremely grateful for any and all suggestions in this regard . . . class correspondent is Ernest J. Handy, 215 LaGrange St., West Roxbury, MA 02132.

1948

The sympathy of the class is extended to the family of Ed Desmond who passed away this past September. We remember Ed so tall and handsome, commuting from Revere in the

old days. Please remember Ed in your prayers. R. I. P. While on this sad note, for those of you who didn't know, Harold Drew has passed away. Bright and cheerful Harold is certainly missed. Because this column was missing for so long there might be others, please let us know. We heard Sanford "Sandy" Weinert, M. D. has a large practice and resides in Worcester. Remember Tom Eden? He is teaching in the Natick school system, and Al Kasuba in the Pittsfield area. Jack O'Neill is now on the mend and regrets missing our 25th. Also, Dr. Bill Rotondi resides in Mattapoisett and Morris Breslouf in So. Acton. Our class will be represented at the Buffet on May 17th and the Champagne Dinner on May 18th. Some of us expect to play golf, so sign up early. John McNulty can be seen any week day walking in the vicinity of Center Plaza. John hails from Neponset. Did you know that in 1948 Boston had a record snowfall of 89.1 inches? The suburbs registered 136 inches, which is news considering the scarcity these past two winters. How about some news. Class Correspondent is V. Paul Riordan, 40 Hillcrest Place, Westwood, MA 02090.

1949

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

It is hard to believe, but our 25th anniversary year is more than half over. Our most recent event, a class night at the BC-St. Louis hockey game, was a huge success. Our thanks particularly to Bill Flaherty who led a sing-along at Alumni Hall after the game that was truly great . . . Over 150 members of the Class have sent in their responses to our proposed class directory. We hope in subsequent notes to enumerate some of this information . . . Everything at this time is geared to having a tremendous turnout at our Alumni Weekend on May 17-19 . . . This weekend will not be a success unless we draw as many as possible from out of state . . . Most alumni haven't been back on Campus for many years. A trip back to BC will certainly be revealing to you . . . We who reside in the shadow of the towers take it for granted but the BC Campus of 1974 is certainly an impressive place . . . The dorms on campus will be available to you and your family and the new Sports Complex is truly a place that you and your family will enjoy . . . See you at Alumni Weekend . . . Class correspondent is John T. Prince, 64 Donnybrook Rd., Brighton, MA 02135.

1950

Fran Collins was recently appointed Acting Vice Principal of Natick High School. For the past several years Fran has been involved in computer-assisted education in math and science. He was the Natick High Coordinator for Project Local, a consortium of high schools utilizing a time-sharing computer.

Fran now resides in Millis, MA . . . Larry Coen is the president of Coen Business Forms in Waltham, MA. He and his wife Janet (Fahey) (Nursing Education '50) have 3 children. Larry is Chairman of our 25th Anniversary Committee. If you would like to help make our anniversary a great one contact Larry at 894-9190 . . . Had lunch with Jimmy Kane the other day. He and Irene now reside in Attleboro, MA and have 8 children. Jimmy is with the Mass. Dept. of Mental Health and is Associate Area Director for the Foxboro/Attleboro area . . . Did you know that the last Holy Year was in 1950 and the next one is in 1975, our 25th? . . . Would like to hear from David and Ralph D'Angelo; also Adam (Joe) Owens . . . Dean Yarbrough is now external advisor to the Boston Superintendent of Schools, Bill Leary ('53). Dean resides in Sudbury, MA with his wife and 4 children. His oldest son, Dean, Jr. is an applicant for next year's freshman at BC . . . Mike Ciccarelli was recently appointed Public Affairs Officer for the FAA in New England. Mike and his wife Josephine have 3 children and reside in Lexington, MA . . . Received an interesting letter from Paul Hillery. He recently returned from Vietnam where he was Supply Consultant to the Vietnamese Marine Corps. While in Vietnam, Paul ran into classmate Tim Brassil who is Executive Administrator for Air America and owns the Mayfair Restaurant in the heart of Saigon . . . Class correspondent is Walter Curley, 16 Border Road, Natick, MA 01760.

1951

Joe Sullivan was recently named Rector of St. Anthony's Shrine on Arch Street in the heart of Boston. Joe joined the Franciscan Order after his graduation from Boston College in 1951. He spent 15 years in the Missions in South America and has been back in the States since 1971. Joe would gladly welcome his former classmates, his friends and all who would like to visit him at the Arch Street Church . . . Class Correspondent is James Waters, Esq., 61 Stearns St., Newton Centre, MA.

1954

TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Ed Trask has enlarged his auto sales operation on Route 28, Avon, Mass. by building a new showroom and becoming a Subaru new car dealer . . . Dick Charlton is Superintendent of Schools in Hull, Mass. Dick lives in Cohasset with his wife, Maureen, and one child . . . Dr. Bill Sullivan of Canton is serving on the BC Alumni Board of Directors . . . Bill Maguire is Regional Sales Manager of Rayovac Division of E.S.B. Corporation, Philadelphia. Bill lives in Oakland, New Jersey, with this wife, Evelyn and their three children . . . Dave Pierre and his wife, Linda, and their three

boys recently moved into their lovely new contemporary home in Prides Crossing . . . Joe Dunne has his own CPA firm in Middleton, Rhode Island. Joe lives in Portsmouth, Rhode Island, with his wife, Mary, and their seven children . . . Jim Coughlin is in management with Service Master Services, Inc., West Roxbury. Jim lives in Scituate with his wife, Mary Jean, and their three children . . . I was pleased to see that our class was well represented in the 1972-1973 BC Annual Fund Drive. Let's keep up the good work! Please remember that this year is the twentieth anniversary. A special Twentieth Anniversary Class Alumni Weekend is planned for May 17-18-19, 1974 on campus. Further information will be received through Alumni mailings. Please mail or call in any information about yourself or fellow classmates. Class correspondent is T. Leonard Matthews, 104 Falmouth Heights Road, Falmouth, MA 02540.

1956

George Baierlein was recently designated as Account Executive with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., and is located at their 441 Stuart St., Boston Office. George lives in Needham with his wife, Carolyn, and four children and serves as a Commander in the Naval Reserve . . . Your correspondent encountered Tony Solomita in the vaults of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co. Unfortunately I was not there to count my own money and securities. Tony advised that he is in the System's Management department and resides with his wife and family in Saugus . . . John Harney was named a Vice President of D.C. Heath Co. in December . . . Class correspondent is Ralph C. Good, Jr., 481 Main Street, Medfield, MA 02052.

1957

The Class was saddened by the death of two of its members, Bernie Teliszewski and Jim Martin. Our sympathy and prayers are extended to their families. Paul and Jean Shiel are living in Brewster; Paul is with Mid-Cape Realty in Dennisport. Mike O'Connor is now Asst. Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Health and Hospitals; he is directing the Computer Center. Walter Murphy has left the unmarried ranks. He and Maureen are living in Marblehead. Congratulations to our new probate judge, Sheila McGovern, who was so nicely highlighted in a recent issue of FOCUS. What do Finance majors do with their education? They become bail bondsmen as Don Cappelletti has done. Jim Pashby advises that he is Second Vice President with South Shore National Bank. March 8 was the publication date for Frances Forde Plude's THE FLICKERING LIGHT, in which Fran takes a thoughtful look at American Catholic Education — past, present and future. Paula Fellows has returned to Boston from Australia and is teaching at Northeastern U. Anne Marie

Alumni Summer College

Monday, June 24 - Friday, June 28

Alumni, students, parents of current students, and friends of Boston College are welcome to attend this year's Alumni Summer College. Participants may enjoy a full day of activity on campus, with mornings free for using the Recreational Complex, the library, and other University facilities, followed by an afternoon session of one of the four workshops presented by the Boston College Institute for the Study of Religious Education and Service. The evening presentation of the Summer College lecture and discussion will round off the day. Those who wish to do so can enroll for just the evening sessions of the Summer College. Whichever option you choose, you can be sure of a stimulating intellectual experience.

The following are the fees for the Alumni Summer College:

Tuition for the Summer College Evening sessions only: \$50.00.

Tuition for Religious Education afternoon Workshop (optional): \$25.00.

Closing Reception and Dinner (Friday evening): \$7.50.

To register for the Alumni Summer College, complete the registration form below and mail it along with your deposit no later than Friday, June 14, 1974.

Alumni Summer College Registration Form (Mail by June 14, 1974)

Name _____

class _____

Address _____

_____zip_____

Telephone _____

Please register me/us for the Alumni Summer College as:

resident student(s) ☐ commuter(s) ☐

☐ Please send me/us information about rates and accommodations for on-campus housing during the Alumni Summer College.

☐ Please send me/us information and registration forms for the afternoon workshops of the Institute for the Study of Religious Education and Service.

Mail this form along with your deposit check (\$20 per person) payable to the Boston College Alumni Association: Boston College Alumni Summer College, 74 Commonwealth Avenue, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

Shortly after your registration form is received at the Alumni Office, you will be sent a letter of confirmation and complete information.

Varsity Club Corner

The 35th Annual Varsity Club and Thomas F. Scanlan Award Dinner on January 27 was a great success. 600 attended and were in high praise of the outstanding MCing of Connie Pappas-Jameson, '42, actor, educator, TV and radio personality and outfielder on the BC teams. Ed McDonald did his usual great job as General Chairman, as did Thomas Gemelli as Ticket Chairman. All three BC captains were outstanding, as was Ned Guillet Award Winner.

Next Club event is the All-Sports Dance and Reception in May in which all sports except football will be honored, and senior letters awarded.

Our newly elected officers are:

Edward S. McDonald, '42
President
Francis R. Liddell, '35
1st Vice President
Frank DeFelice, '65
2nd Vice President
Gregory Sees, '71
Recording Secretary
Arthur Conway, '31
Executive Secretary
J. Frank Colbert, '26
Treasurer

Executive Committee:

Thomas Gemelli, '28
Nathaniel J. Hasenfus, '22
James J. Heggie, '32
Frederick A. Meier, '32
F. Alvin Ricci, '32

Members are reminded that membership cards will be sent out to all upon reception of annual dues of \$5.00.

Gagnon Moran and her family of 6 are living in Germany for the next two years. We missed hearing about Mary Lou McHale's marriage. Belated felicitations to the happy couple! Could you let us know your new name and address, Mary Lou? The Catys (Sheila Whalen) are living in Hudson, and rumor has it that they will welcome new life #7 soon. Keep us informed, Sheila. Condolences to Muriel Jodice, whose mother passed away in '73. Yours truly is working again, part-time in the OBS Dept. at Leonard Morse Hospital in Natick. Congratulations "Country Nurse" Nancy Bradley Chandler! You give our class and profession cause for pride. That Alumni Profile said some special things to me. Bet it did to many others, too. Please keep news items coming. Class correspondent is Mary Alice Delmonte, 15 Beacon Street, Natick, MA 01760.

1959

FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY

Jack Wiseman has been nominated for Treasurer of the Alumni Association and Jack

Canavan has been nominated for the Board of Directors. Don't forget to vote. Fifteen years out of BC — time flies, eh? . . . Pete McLaughlin, Jack Wiseman, Jack Canavan, John O'Connor, Gene Prior, Jay Sullivan and others will be contacting you for contributions to the Annual Fund. Please cooperate and send something — numbers of contributors determines who gets corporate and foundation money . . . Bill Cratty is a Major in the Army and is pursuing his MBA at Syracuse . . . Jim Tully recently built a new home in Framingham . . . Frank Scimone, DMD, is living in Wayland . . . Paul LaConte is coordinating educational courses for the Boston Public Schools . . . Pete Derba moved into new quarters (Roth Young) in Boston . . . Vin O'Reilly is a member of FIDES . . . Don't forget to send your Annual Fund Contribution in our Anniversary Year. See you in May . . . Class correspondent is Jack Canavan, 12 Harvest Lane, Hingham, MA.

1962

Vincent and Rosemary (Donovan) Finn's first child, a daughter, Catherine Margaret, was born on February 6, 1974 . . . Jim and Rosemary (Dervan) Sullivan's daughter, Michelle Marie, was born on December 7, 1973 . . . Paul and Mary McNamara's second son, Bernard, was born on November 24, 1973 . . . Class correspondent is Jean-Marie Egan Cull, 45 Wareland Road, Wellesley, MA 02181.

1964

TENTH ANNIVERSARY

Mike Maloney sent a note updating us on his whereabouts and endeavours. Mike was in Chicago for seven years where he earned his M.B.A. at Northwestern. He and his wife, Jane, have now moved to Darien, Ct., and are looking forward, as we all are, to renewing acquaintances at Alumni Weekend. Dr. Richard S. Nugent and his wife, Kathy "Pyne" Nugent, (B.C. Nsg. '66) have moved to Mexico City with their two children, Sheila and Brian. Dick is teaching and doing research at the University of Mexico City where he will serve as a UNESCO advisor in the Department of Marine Biology. Elaine Selvitella Young (Mrs. Steven) has been living in the Philadelphia area since 1966. Elaine and Steve have three young Youngs: Karen, Heather, and Kristen. Rosaire Paradis, Jr., and his wife, Judy, bought a home in St. Agatha, Maine. Rosaire and Judy are both teaching at Wisdom High School in St. Agatha. By now they have already experienced the joy and excitement of an eight week trip to France. Six weeks were spent studying at the University of Pau in Southern France and the remaining two weeks were spent traveling throughout Europe.

Mrs. Martha (Gordon) Guillette (Ed. '64) and her husband, Raymond, moved to Attleboro

in June of 1973. Martha's husband opened a Pediatric practice which is convenient for their three children, Raymond, Ann Marie and David.

Ken Boegler is a Captain in the U.S. Army, and he completed his requirements for an M.B.A. at Butler University in August of '73. Ken is now attending College, at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Bill O'Neil is living in Winchester, MA.

Timothy Lane Jr. received his Doctorate Degree in Law from Suffolk Law School this past year.

Rich Dunn is Project Manager for General Investment and Development Co. in Boston. By now we all know that Rich is also our Class Fund Chairman who would appreciate an extra effort on our part to contribute to Boston College during our 10th reunion year. Spoke to Dave Duffy recently and he assures us that the response by our classmates to the Reunion Activities is the best of any reunion year so far.

Looking forward to hearing from more of you and seeing all of you at Alumni Weekend. Your class correspondent is Jack Cronin, 14 Westview Terrace, Woburn, MA 01801.

1965

Neal and Patricia Harte are now living in Winchester with son Sean. Neal has opened a CPA firm in Winchester with the firm name of Kupjian and Harte. Leonard and Paulette (MacMillan) LaPadula have left their permanent home in Chelmsford for a temporary assignment in Houston. They have three children . . . Art and Peggy (Madore) Tieri and their two children are living in Sturbridge where Art is practicing Optometry . . . David and Madeleine (Zollo) Pope are living in Scituate with their three daughters . . . John and Sharon (Rawson) Bradley are living in Cherry Hill, NJ. They also have three children. John is practicing Ophthalmology at the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia . . . Paul Kane is presently working for ITT in Andover, MA in their Accounting Department. Paul his wife Louisa, and baby daughter, are living in Lawrence, MA . . . Charlie Gobeaud is a stockbroker with E.F. Hutton Company and is presently living with his family in Stamford, Conn. Charlie can usually be found at the local YMCA playing basketball with Frank Grywalski who is living in Trumbull, Conn. Steve Beader, his wife, Susan, and two children are presently living in Malden . . . Dan Brady and his wife have recently bought a new home in Springfield, MA . . . John Landers, Jim Lucie, and Len Frisoli were drafted by the BC Annual Fund to be tri-chairmen for the 1974 Annual Fund for the Class of '65 . . . John and his wife are living in Newton and he is presently associated with the Personnel Director's Office at University Hospital in Boston . . . Jim and his wife and four children are living in Swampscott and Jim is an Adjustment Counselor for the

Norwood School System . . . Len and his wife Ginnie and three boys are living in Newton. Len is a partner in the law firm of Seron & Frisoli in Cambridge, MA . . . Lee Sullivan, after leaving the probation office of the Roxbury District Court is now presently working for the Secret Service and is stationed in Boston . . . John Connolly has recently transferred from the FBI Office in New York to the Boston office where he has been getting together with Lee Sullivan. Together they are quickly gaining the reputation of the "Dynamic duo" and expect to have crime cleaned up in Boston by the end of the year. Joe and Ann Alberti, and family, are living in Burlington, MA . . . Joe is presently an executive with Gillette . . . Bob McSweeney is presently practicing law in Somerville . . . Jon Schneider and his wife Nancy are living in Needham. Jon is presently associated with the Boston law firm of Goodwin, Procter and Hoar . . . John Griffin and his wife Mary, and their two sons, are living in Jamaica Plain. John is presently associated with the Boston law firm of Bingham, Dana and Gould . . . Jimmy and Dottie Doherty are living in Milton with their three children. Jim is presently an Associate with the law firm of Parker, Coulter, Daley and White in Boston . . . Class correspondent is Patricia McNulty Harte, 36 Mayflower Road, Winchester, MA 01890.

1966

John Bonin received his Ph.D. in economics from the Univ. of Rochester. He is living in Middletown, Conn. with wife, Helene, and their two-year-old daughter, Corrine. John is an Assistant Professor of Economics at Wesleyan University . . . Bob Montanari is living in Beverly with his wife and two daughters. He is a computer analyst for Kentron Hawaii, Ltd. in Cambridge, which is presently contracted by the US Department of Transportation . . . Frank Manning received his Ph. D. from the University of North Carolina. He is presently an assistant professor of anthropology at Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland . . . John Durkin has been appointed to the Bucknell Univ. faculty for the 73-74 academic year as a visiting assistant professor of Russian. Karen (O'Leary) Quinn and her husband, Jack, are living in Taif, Saude Arabia where Jack heads an English Language Program for Northrop Aircraft . . . David Calchera recently was elected Mayor of Willimantic, Conn. He and Maryellen are expecting their second child in March . . . Kathy (Gaumont) Flynn and her husband Peter are the proud adoptive parents of a new daughter, Amy. They, along with their son, reside in Pelham, New Hampshire . . . Tom Torrisi opened his dental office in Lawrence in June. He and Marianne welcomed a son on December 16, 1973. Their daughters, Maryellen and Rosemary are now four and two . . . Maryellen (Driscoll) and John Gannon along with Jonathan are living

in Jamaica while John finishes his thesis. According to Maryellen, they're anxious to return to the States . . . Class correspondents are Tom and Marianne (McGinnis) Torrisi, 8 Candlewood Drive, Andover, MA 01810.

1967

Bill and Marilyn (Morency) Burnelle and their two daughters are in the process of moving from Norwood to Cromwell, Conn. Bill received his M.Ed. from the Univ. of Md. and then spent three years in the Army, retiring in 1972 as a Captain. Bill is now sales manager for all of Conn. with Proctor and Gamble . . . Brian O'Neill and wife Sue are now living in Needham with their two sons, Michael and Geoffrey. Brian is working with IBM in Newton . . . Jay Gottlieb is living on Long Island with his wife and family . . . Dave Gay, Lt. USN, is attached as a Legal Officer, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. Dave and his wife recently had their second child, Gregory Scott. Dave and his family plan to return to Massachusetts this Fall . . . Bob Reardon, Jr. graduated from Fordham Univ. School of Law and was admitted to the Conn. Bar in 1970. After three years as a Judge Advocate in the Marine Corps, Bob has opened his own Law Office in New London, Conn. Bob and his wife have bought a house in Waterford, "that has plenty of room if classmates are in the area" . . . Phil and Ginny Steinkrauss and family have moved out to Worcester . . . Marty and Pam Paul have moved back to Dedham. Marty is with John Hancock Ins. Co. . . . It's baby girls: Catherine Hanna born April 10 to Patty-Lou (Hanna) and Jim Peters; Laurie Anne born Nov. 5 to Marlene (Gauthier) and Ted Goguen; Theresa Anne born April 5, to Carol (Fronc) Bejtlich . . . Three of our active class members have been nominated for the Alumni Board of Directors, Marty Daley, Jack McCarthy and Charles Benedict. All would appreciate your support. At a class meeting on March 1, the following were elected: President — Alan Butters; V. Presidents — Nursing, Maggie (Kelley) Hayes, SOM — Kevin Slyne, A&S Paul White; Treasurer — Marty Daley; Annual Fund Chairman, Dan McMahon; Social Committee Chairman — Kay Manning . . . Attending the University Chorale Concert at Lincoln Center in New York were Bob Moniz, Bill Zak, Jeff Tauber, Carroll (Ferguson) Celentano, and Pat (Anton) Miller . . . Class correspondents are Charles and Mary-Anne Benedict, 84 Rockland Place, Newton Upper Falls, MA 02164.

1968

Thomas P. O'Neill, III (Educ.) and his wife Jackie (De Martino, Educ.) are once again stalking the campaign trail in Tom's bid for re-election to the Mass. Legislature in the House of Representatives from the North Cambridge-Belmont District. We extend to

Tom and Jackie our best wishes for a successful campaign. Those interested in assisting Tom please contact Patrick J. Murphy (SOM) at either 643-8888 or 423-1516 . . . Timothy X. Cronin, Jr., (SOM) has been nominated for the position of Director Alumni Association. Tim served as President of the Class of '68 5th Anniversary Class and successfully coordinated last year's many activities. Our support and good luck to Tim for upcoming election in April . . . David P. McLean (SOM) President of the Central New York BC Club in the Syracuse area will be on the ballot for Alumni Director, also, under the Out of State category . . . Hopefully the Class of '68 will find both Tim and Dave as Alumni Directors after the election this Spring . . . Class correspondent is Stephen J. Ridge, Jr., 9 Wisshire Park, Needham, MA 02192.

1969

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Marty Gavin will be finishing his MBA at BC this Spring. Prior to returning to BC Marty served with the Air Force in Viet Nam. While at BC Marty is serving as one of the first resident assistants in the new Hillside Dorms. Marty extends an invitation for anyone in the area to drop in to Hillside C-21 . . . John Barrett is a production control supervisor for General Electric in Columbia, Maryland. John and his wife, Betty, are the proud parents of three children, Jay, four, Micheal, three and Kathleen who will be one in July . . . Don Muller completed four years in the US Army and is now working for Johnson and Johnson's marketing and production divisions in New Jersey. Don is living in Jackson, New Jersey, with his wife Helen and his two daughters Eleanor and Emily . . . Jim O'Reilly will graduate in June from Virginia Law School and will be joining Proctor & Gamble as an attorney in their Cincinnati Headquarters, specializing in food and drug regulations. While in law school, Jim had articles in the *Labor Law Journal*, *Student Lawyer*, *Virginia Bar News* and *Police Chief Magazine* . . . Frank Fish is now working as a project manager for the New York Urban Development Corporation. Frank received a masters degree in city and regional planning from Pratt Institute in 1972. Frank is now living in Manhattan with his wife, Maureen . . . Tom Mark Morley graduated from BC Law School last June and is now employed in the Tax Department of the Boston Office of Haskins & Sells, Certified Public Accountants . . . John Scully and Bill Del Guercis, where are you? Your friends hope to see you at the reunion . . . John Esposito, Tim Graham, Nancy Connors and Paul Branca were elected as class officers to coordinate the planning of our 5th reunion. Kathleen Dawson, Toni Carrol Donoghue, René Durand, Jim Littleton, Ann Halligan Petrizzolo and Kathie Maquire Reynolds are the other members of the 5th Reunion Committee. Plans are well on the

way to make the weekend of May 17, 18, and 19 a very enjoyable and memorable experience. Make sure you will be there to partake in the activities . . . Class correspondent is Jim Littleton, 15 Purington Ave., Natick, MA 01760.

1970

Add the names of John O'Brien and John Neylon to last month's list of new members of the Mass. Bar . . . Please let me know about any other deletions . . . Tom Vernoneau is now in Atlanta Georgia with his wife, Sharon, where he is working for a small businessman's association . . . Joseph A. Millette trained with Navy Sea Bees in Fairbanks, Alaska from March 9 through March 26 . . . Mark Fitzpatrick is living in St. Louis with his Mrs. while working in sales for ABC . . . Dan Murphy will be soon finishing up his Masters in Geology then takes off to work for Exxon, where he'll be hard at work fighting the oil shortage. Which goes to prove that in 1974 it takes an MA in geology to find gas without waiting in line . . . John Sullivan, who'll graduate in June from St. John's Seminary has been toiling part time as a deacon at a parish in Sudbury . . . Gerrie Garvin picked up her MA in education from the Heights and is now working in the administration at Massasoit Jr. College . . . Next time you're in "Frisco" stop in to see Lt. J.G. Bill Hughes who's now based there at the Navy Law Center on Treasure Island (could we refer to him as Long Bill Silver) . . . While waiting for the results of the Bar exam to come Atty. Bill Donovan married Ruth Glick, who works in Psychiatry at Children's Hospital. The Donovans are now living on Margaretta Drive in Hyde Park . . . Lucia Piazza, who was the first woman business manager ever for the *Sub Turri*, was wed last August to Benedict Souder. Mr. and Mrs. S. are now living in Buffalo, NY . . . the mails haven't been good lately so how about a little help . . . Class correspondent is Dennis "Razz" Berry, 37 East Plain St., Wayland, MA 01778.

1971

Steve Follansbee and Pat Garvin were married last July and are now living in Dorchester. Pat has been teaching English at Norwood Junior High since graduating from BC. Steve is in his last year at BC Law School and has been working in the Norfolk County District Attorney's Office . . . Jim Dunn and his wife Rosalie have moved from New Jersey to Colorado where Jim is accounting manager for the Kistler Kwill Company. They live in Denver during the week and spend their weekends in the mountains. Jim also writes that Bill and Jan Balmat had a baby girl just before Christmas . . . Jack Purcell was married to Susie Caulo this past summer. They are living in sunny Rochester while Jack attends

medical school at the University. Susie is a nurse in the rehabilitation unit of a local hospital. They regret to report the recent death of their pet-parakeet despite Jack's frantic ministrations. Happily, the departed bird has since been replaced . . . Class correspondent is Tom Capano, 85 Ripley St., Newton Center, MA 02159.

1972

Lest it seem that I've been giving short shrift to commuters, I'll devote this column to erstwhile brown baggers . . . George McColgan will be graduating from Harvard Business School in June. He spent last summer working in the finance department of the Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Michigan. He's seeking a similar job in a smaller corporation . . . George's cousin, Pat Bauer, is pursuing a Ph.D. in psychology at the U. of Minnesota . . . Norman Freedman received his MBA degree in one year from Babson College, and is now a staff accountant for the firm of Levanthol, Krekstein, Horwath, and Horwath . . . Steve Kavanaugh became the first member of the class to pass the CPA exam when he did so in November of '72. He's working for Cooper's and Lybrand in Boston . . . John Doherty is a fellow graduate student of mine at Dartmouth. He enrolled in March '73 after a few months each of Basic Training and of teaching, and expects to receive his master's in geology in January . . . The following were still pursuing Ph.D.'s in mathematics at last report: Jerry Keough, at the U. of Indiana . . . Steve McGuire at the U. of Chicago . . . Bob Glynn at Brandeis . . . and Bill Keane at Notre Dame . . . Bill is married to classmate Francie Egan, who is a special education teacher . . . Tom Bergani has received his master's in geology at Harvard . . . Jack Murphy, who had been teaching in North Adams, Mass., is now working for Blue Cross in Boston . . . Greg Bulger is studying for a master's degree in hospital administration at Northeastern . . . Ann Park and Sue Power are both working as administrators at Carney Hospital in Boston . . . Kathleen Ryan is in Dublin, studying for a master's in Irish literature . . . Class correspondent is Larry Edgar, 309 Tuck Mall, Hanover, NH 03755.

1973

William Frank and Mary Frances Foster, both 1973 Alumni were married 12/29/73. Bill is in first year of Georgetown Medical School and Mary Frances is teaching in Washington, D.C. . . . Cathy Loughlin is working for Xerox in Manhattan. Cathy tells us that Kevin Mulrenan is an Allstate Insurance agent in Norwalk, Conn. and Ralph Mattice is in Florida doing promotional work. Dennis Bellisle is a banker with Irving Trust in Manhattan. Jack Lally and John Powers are attending Columbia Business School. Joani

Soja, graduate work in English at Wisconsin U. (Madison). Lisa Miller Princeton grad school in English . . . Debbie Houle is teaching in Andover, MA. Nick Christ — Business school at Babson College. Joe Rutecki is a manager of a discotheque in Zermatt, Switz. . . . Ginny Lepori, Northwestern U. Grad. school. Gretchen Fleckenstein, studying speech at Emerson College (Boston). Rich Desmond is traveling in Ireland. Mike O'Leary is at Fordham. John Murphy is an exec. with a printing company in Conn. . . . Dave Lyons is an accountant in White Plains, N.Y. Dave Kanner is working for an airline employment agency here in Boston, and when last seen Jack MacDonald was still running with the Greater Boston track team . . . Class correspondent is Dick Paret, 1039 Beacon St., Newton Centre, MA 02159.

Alumni Deaths

Ernest J. Christian '39	Nov. 7, 1973
Walter F. Dunlea SOM '50	Dec. 9, 1973
Rev. James J. Higgins W '27	Dec. 10, 1973
Rev. Francis A. Small '37	Jan. 21, 1974
Walter E. Mondale '16	Dec. 24, 1973
Albert F. Smith '16	Jan. 5, 1974
Don P. McCarthy '60	Jan. 6, 1974
Thomas R. Leahy '51	Jan. 7, 1974
Paul A. Centofani ED '70	Jan. 7, 1974
Francis A. Richardson ESQ. '34	Jan. 9, 1974
William G. Moss '38	Jan. 12, 1974
Rev. John S. Kearns '26	Jan. 14, 1974
John J. Kelly '41	Jan. 14, 1974
Charles S. Freedman '49	Jan. 17, 1974
Rev. William F. McHale SJ '10	Jan. 27, 1974
V. Rev. Arthur J. O'Neill SSJ '37	Jan. 28, 1974
Bernard J. Teliszewski SOM '57	Feb. 2, 1974
Rev. William J. Kenealy SJ W '27	Feb. 3, 1974
J. Elmer Chisholm ESQ. '25	Feb. 5, 1974
Frederick Paul Kingsley (A&S) '34	
John M. Niziankowicz '34	June 24, 1969
Joseph J. Welsh EC '42	1970
John J. Lyons '20	Oct. 9, 1972
Mrs. Albert S. Collins '05	Oct. 22, 1972
Arthur P. Vernon '51	Nov. 15, 1972
Arthur P. Kelley '51	Nov. 27, 1972
Raymond L. Nee '47	Apr. 16, 1973
Msgr. Patrick J. Waters '04	Sept. 9, 1973
Msgr. Alfred C. Sheehan '21	Oct. 20, 1973
James F. Murphy L '42	Oct. 29, 1973
Allison R. Kolb '40	Dec. 23, 1973
Mrs. Richard M. Eslinger SW '59	Jan. 14, 1974
Thomas F. Turnan '39	Feb. 6, 1974
Rev. John J. Lane '28	Feb. 10, 1974
Msgr. Joseph J. Leonard '15	Feb. 10, 1974
Roy V. Schena '44	Feb. 11, 1974
Richard F. Powers '06	Feb. 13, 1974
Rev. John F. Lyons '26	Feb. 20, 1974
Sr. Margaret Thomasine Duffy G '51	Feb. 25, 1974

You've seen the bumperstickers, read the transcripts, watched the hearings, and you're sick of it. Right? But what about after Watergate — where will the great Democracy be and where will it go? The Boston College Alumni Association invites you and your family to attend the

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Dr. Ritchie Lowry, Sociology
Dr. Gary Brazier, Political Science
Father Oliva Blanchette, S.J., Philosophy

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